

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred, is the most widely read column of its kind on this continent. It deals with problems confronting mothers in the proper methods of raising and nurturing their babies. "Your Baby and Mine" is an exclusive daily feature in

The Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Sunday—Fair and decidedly cold tonight, moderating slightly Sunday.
Sun rises Sunday 8:17. Sets 7:16. Light up vehicles by 7:30. Light up aircraft by 19:46 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Friday, maximum, 14; Saturday, minimum, 2 below. Estimated high today, 5 above, estimated low overnight, 13 below, estimated high tomorrow, 8 above.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945

Telephone 26121

SATURDAY 10 CENTS BY CARRIER 25 Cents A Week

Canadians, Yanks Link Up

Cut Nazi Escape

Reds Battle Last 4 Miles to Baltic

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 3.—(BUP)—Berlin said today that the Red Army was fighting across the last four miles to the Baltic in a drive that already has cut the last escape routes for 200,000 German troops in northeast Pomerania and Danzig.

By Allied Planes

Targets Within 40 Miles of Red Front Attacked

LONDON, March 3.—(BUP)—A 200-mile long skytrain of American warplanes smashed today at German targets within 40 miles of the Red Army front and on a great arc swinging south and west of Berlin.

About 1,100 heavy bombers and 700 fighters hit Germany for the 19th straight day. They feinted toward Berlin, then fanned out over a broad reach of central and eastern Germany for a broadside assault on transport and industrial centres.

The Silesian rail hub of Ruhland, 29 miles north of Dresden and directly in the path of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Red Army was one of the targets. Another was the great rail yards at Chemnitz, southwest of Dresden, which the Allies have bombed repeatedly in direct support of the Russian forces.

HIT OIL REFINERIES

United States strategic air force headquarters, announcing the multiple bombardment, said oil refineries at Brunswick and Magdeburg, west and southwest of Berlin, were among the main objectives.

Refugee-packed Berlin last was attacked in strength by nearly 2,000 American planes last Monday, but forces of RAF Mosquitos have been dropping two-ton blockbusters on the Nazi capital every night for the last nine nights.

Besides Berlin, RAF Mosquitos also attacked the communications centre of Erfurt last night.

By Health Minister

No Prosperity in Canada Is Seen While Provinces Treated as Scapegoats

Canada can never be prosperous or united as long as the nine provincial governments "are treated as scapegoats or poor relations" and forced to beg for assistance to give their people the social services they should have, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and public welfare, stated in the Legislature Friday when he took part in the debate on the Speech From the Throne.

The minister, seventeenth speaker to rise in the debate, warned the social services problem would remain a political football in Canada unless the provincial governments are put in a position to fulfill constitutional responsibilities.

"If social services and public welfare are set out in the British North America Act as a 100 per cent responsibility of the provinces except in cases of emergency, the provinces should have sufficient authority to keep the federal government completely out of the social service field, or else compel it to pay a fixed percentage of all public welfare services," Dr. Cross declared.

COMPLETE AUTHORITY

"Every fair-minded person will agree that if a provincial government

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army in Pomerania cut the Danzig-Stettin railway and superhighway at Zanow, four miles south of the Baltic, and struck on toward the sea, Nazi broadcasts said.

Soviet vanguards also reached the outskirts of Koestlin, key junction astride the railway and highway four miles west of Zanow, the Nazis said.

The thrust cut German Pomerania in two and virtually trapped an estimated 200,000 German troops still holding out to the east.

Official Soviet reports lagged far behind those from German sources. The Russian high command last night announced the capture of 31 towns and villages along a 22-mile front in Pomerania.

Berlin broadcasts said that the Soviets were fighting in the streets of Pyritz, 24 miles southwest of Stettin.

The Soviet midnight communiqué said the Russians had cleared the southern part of long-encircled Gruzdzanov on the Vistula in Poland, killed 3,000 more Germans in the East Prussian pocket southwest of Koestlin, and seized several more streets in encircled Breslau, capital of Silesia.

The Soviet midnight communiqué said the Russians were bringing up reserves of munitions and weapons in preparation for a "big decisive battle" on the Oder, 30-odd miles east of Berlin, "as soon as possible."

LONDON, March 3.—(Reuters)—Red Army troops today captured the German stronghold of Rummelsburg, communications town in northeast Pomerania about 30 miles from the Baltic. Marshal Stalin announced tonight in an order of the day. The Red Army also captured Pollnow, 25 miles from the Baltic northwest of Rummelsburg.

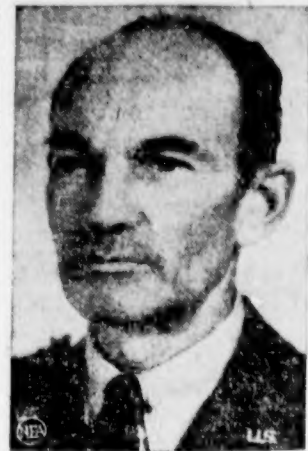
Brazil May Re-Open Russian Relations

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 3.—(AP)—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil declared yesterday that "the time has arrived to examine the question of re-opening relations with Russia."

He asserted that Russia had "manifested a desire to re-establish relations with Brazil" and pointed out that since the two nations soon will meet in the peace conference, "I believe the time has arrived to examine the question of re-opening relations."

Businessman Dies

CALGARY, March 3.—(CP)—Henry Marshall Jenkins, president of Jenkins Groceries Ltd., which he founded in 1909 and a well-known citizen in Calgary, died early this morning at the age of 63 years.



REPORTED MISSING—Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of United States Army Air Forces in the Pacific Ocean area, was reported in Washington last night to be missing. Reports current in Washington said a plane in which the general was a passenger was overdue. These accounts could not be confirmed immediately at the war department. The Blue Network had said Gen. Harmon had been lost in a plane crash in the Pacific. It was presumed that an intensive search was underway for the missing plane, apparently more than 24 hours overdue by last night.

Divide Pomerania

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Old Country ... Soccer Results

LONDON, March 3.—(Reuters)—Results of football matches in the British Isles today:

IRISH LEAGUE
Belfast Celtic 4, Glenavon 1.
Cliftonville 1, Derry City 1.
Distillery 0, Linfield 3.

SCOTTISH NORTHERN LEAGUE
Aberdeen 2, Arbroath 2.
Dundee United 0, Dundee 4.
Falkirk 1, Dundee United 3.
Hearts 1, East Fife 2.
Rangers 2, Raith Rovers 0.

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Aberdeen 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Dundee United 0, Dundee 4.
Falkirk 1, Dundee United 3.
Hearts 1, East Fife 2.
Rangers 2, Raith Rovers 0.

LEAGUE CUP QUALIFYING
Aberdeen 0, Bristol City 2.
Aston Villa 2, Northampton Town 2.
Bath City 1, Cardiff City 1.
Bury 4, Manchester City 1.
Coventry City 0, West Bromwich 3.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
Accrington Stanley 4, Blackpool 1.
Bradford City 3, Rotherham Utd. 3.
Burnley 4, Barnsley 0.
Cardiff City 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Darlington 1, Middlesbrough 0.

RUGBY UNION VARIETY MATCH
Oxford 4, Cambridge 16.

RUGBY UNION
Guys Hospital 10, St. Mary's Hos. 0.
London District 8, South African Services 13.

Admission Services 15, Anzac 0.
Army 6, RAF 5.
Bath 6, RAF 5.
Redford 2, Roshlyn Park 8.
Bristol 12, Bristol Aircraft 8.
Newport 16, Wasps 5.

Rugby 25, RAF 6.
Scottish Services 8, Northern Command 12.
Western Command 14, Newcastle 4.
Paisley Hovers 12, R.Z. and RAF 41. (Played in Paris)

Montreal Bandits Get \$15,000 Haul

MONTREAL, March 3.—(CP)—Two bandits escaped with \$15,000 early yesterday after an armored truck robbery outside the offices of Wilsil Limited here. Two guards of the Brink's Express company were disarmed when the bandits took them by surprise as they were carrying the \$15,000 payroll to an office where night shift workers were waiting their pay.

MacArthur Returns

ON CORREGIDOR, March 3.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Corregidor yesterday and ordered the United States flag raised to the peak of the flagstaff from which the Japanese tore it down three years ago.

Solid Allied Front Is Formed West of Rhine by Juncture

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 3.—(AP)—United States troops fought to a new Rhine stand today at Uerdingen and joined forces with the 1st Canadian Army, forming a solid Allied front west of the river.

Ten miles farther south the Germans blew all the Rhine bridges in the Duesseldorf area.

GERMANS IN FLIGHT
Americans entered Uerdingen just northwest of fallen Krefeld, and were fighting on the approaches to the fine superhighway bridge there.

The Canadian-American juncture apparently trapped sizeable portions of two German armies. RAF pilots spotted Germans in head-long, disorderly flight eastward toward the Rhine.

The Uerdingen highway leads on to the big port of Duisburg. Farther north another United States division was within eight miles of the Homburg bridge near Duisburg. Americans, 250,000 strong, were racing up to the Rhine on the heels of retreating Germans, and they held a six-mile stretch of the water barrier at and near Neuss, opposite Duesseldorf.

The last five-mile gap between the Canadians and Americans was wiped out by United States advances beyond Geldern, and a Canadian push from Kevelaer.

Berlin broadcasts said this welded into a single operation the battle for the western bank of the Rhine north of Cologne.

The spans, including a Neuss bridge built with loans from Allied countries in 1929, were sent crashing down to halt the American 9th Army surge at the Rhine, but their destruction hampered escape of German remnants rolled up in the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Coast-City Train Delayed by Slide

Passenger traffic on the Canadian National Railways line between Edmonton and Vancouver was interrupted Friday by a slide six miles east of Kamloops Junction, according to S. F. Dingle, general superintendent at Edmonton.

As a result of the slide, east-bound passengers leaving Vancouver Thursday night on trains No. 2 and 4 were 17 hours and 40 minutes late in arriving in Edmonton.

Passengers and hand baggage moved on foot to the east end of the slide, where they boarded a consolidated train dispatched from Jasper, which brought them to Edmonton. No serious damage was done to a freight train derailed by the slide, as far as could be learned here.

Man Is Sought In Axe Murder

TORONTO, March 3.—(CP)—Police said last night they are searching for John Alexander Taylor, 52, for questioning in connection with the axe-murder of his 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Blanche Taylor, who's battered body was found yesterday in the bedroom of east home. Police said Taylor appeared in court last Tuesday charged with assaulting his mother and was released on one-year probation at her request.

Defences Crack

PARIS, March 3.—(Reuters)—German disorganization in the Rhineland is so complete that "the Siegfried Line as a defence line has ceased to exist," a military commentator here said last night.

Skill Is Praised

Edmonton Piper Member Noted Scots Guard Band

The first MacCrimmon to play the bagpipes in historic Dunvegan Castle, Scotland, 150 years ago thrilled Scottish listeners with the sturdy airs of his native music.

From that time until 1940, no member of the MacCrimmon family, a lineage that is traced back to 1435, piped in the ancient halls of the Scottish clan headquarters. In 1940, Piper Malcolm Roderick MacCrimmon, overseas with the Canadian Army, thrilled a band of listeners in the same manner as his ancestors had thrilled nine generations of music-lovers before him.

Continues Progress

According to word received here, Piper MacCrimmon is continuing his efforts to "become a piper of whom the Clan MacLeod will be proud in the years to come." He has had four courses as an Army piper

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Crop Year 1945-46

Wheat Price Fixed at \$1.25, Marketings 14 Bus. Per Acre

By CHESTER BLOOM

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, March 3.—The fixed initial price of \$1.25 a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat, Fort William, will be continued for the crop year, 1945-46, but there will be a limitation of 14 bushels per acre placed on producers' marketings in that period. This announcement was made formally Friday night by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce.

In Early Morning

St. Paul Plant Explodes, Burns: \$50,000 Damage

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

ST. PAUL, March 3.—Flames that reached a height of 200 feet and for a short time threatened several other buildings on Main Street early Saturday, destroyed the St. Paul foundry, a one-story building, and two adjoining two-story buildings, containing the treasury branch, the liquor control board, and the liquor store.

Damage is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$70,000. The buildings are said to have carried blanket insurance of \$20,000.

The blaze broke out about 4 a.m. Saturday after an explosion that is believed to have blasted an acetylene tank on the main floor of the building. One person was slightly injured, Mrs. J. M. Drouin, standing near the building, was burned when flames burst through the wall. She received medical treatment.

The foundry is owned by Elise Mailloux, and has been St. Paul's biggest industry for the last 33 years. There were 27 persons employed.

The second fire within a week, (last week-end the curling rink was destroyed), Saturday's fire brought out the entire fire brigade. Despite strenuous efforts, nothing was saved and late Saturday morning charred ruins, roped off from the general public, were being investigated. A full inquiry will be conducted. It was reported, The Lavoie foundry, situated near the foundry site, escaped damage.

St. Paul is a little more than 100 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Cold Continuing

Colder weather is continuing in the Edmonton area accompanied by a north wind which Saturday was averaging 15 miles an hour. Official forecast for the week-end is "fair and decidedly cold tonight, moderating slightly Sunday afternoon." Estimated low overnight is 15 below zero.

Maximum temperature yesterday was 14 above zero, and the minimum 2 below. The minimum overnight was 1 above and the estimated high for the day is 5 above. At 2 p.m. it was 1 below zero. The estimated high for tomorrow is 8 above.

Edmonton Sailor, Eric Blue, Killed

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 3.—(CP)—Eric Morley Blue, 21, a member of the Canadian Navy from Edmonton, Alta., was killed at the dockyard here last Wednesday night when he jumped on the cover of a water tank, presumably thinking it would bear his weight. He fell through into six feet of water. An inquest has been adjourned until March 7.

Eric Blue, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, 14322 166 avenue, was born in Edmonton in December, 1924, and was attending Westerglen high school at the time of his enlistment. A former member of the Sea Cadets, he joined the RCNVR as an ordinary seaman the day after he reached the 17-and-a-half age limit, May, 1942. His father is a former secretary-manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

The Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 37 miles (from Zellin).
Western Front: 285 miles (from Rhine opposite Duesseldorf).
Italian Front: 534 miles (from Reno river).

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

Printed every Saturday

DEATHS (Per Year)

1944 1945

7 2

Injured 9

Deaths 0

Days Since Last Death

43



PRIME MINISTER W.L. MACKENZIE KING

Text of Address

Session Called for March 19; King Hopes Europe at Peace Before General Election Held

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—

Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night announced a short session of parliament starting March 19, made clear that Canada will not have a general election until June at least and said there were "strong reasons" to hope for peace in Europe before an election is held. "The most positive assurance" that the overseas army is receiving fullest support in arms, munitions and reinforcements was given by Mr. King who added that overseas reinforcement pools were more than amply filled to meet needs.

Complete text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's speech follows:

We have all been greatly heartened in recent weeks by the news from the fighting fronts. We have been no less heartened by the unmistakable aim of purpose of the Allied Nations, so strikingly confirmed by the Crimea conference. As Canadians we are proud—rather than ever of the splendid achievements of our fighting forces.

At the moment we feel particularly proud that the Canadian army has been a spearhead of the mounting offensive from the west. It is an honor to Canada that units and formations of other Allied armies are distinguishing themselves under

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

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King Speech Highlights

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—Following are highlights of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's radio broadcast:

Parliament has been summoned to meet March 19.

No date has yet been set for a general election.

The earliest possible election date is June.

If possible an election while European fighting continues will be avoided.

Parliament will be asked only to supply finances until a new Parliament is elected.

The Canadian Army overseas is receiving fullest support in arms, munitions and reinforcements.

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It Says Here

by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, March 3.—Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles proclaimed this past week as "Brotherhood Week." It's a wonderful thing. That's the week when you're supposed to love your neighbor. But just my luck, I would have to live next door to Zazu Pitts! So far, it's just a local thing here in Los Angeles, but it's working out so well there's a move on to nationalize the idea. I think it would be a great thing... everything I have would be yours and everything you have would be mine. Like radio comedians. Just think, we'd put all our money in one big pool and then every March 15... Morgenthau would drain it. If everybody would get into the spirit of the thing it would really be great. Can't you just see Henry Wallace and Jesse Jones going arm-in-arm up to see Mr. Anthony?



BOB HOPE



PIPER R. M. MACCRIMMON

Fixed Initial Wheat Price Again \$1.25

Continued from Page One

was to limit marketings of wheat producers' crops this year.

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The text of the statement issued by Hon. Mr. MacKinnon follows:

The Dominion government's 1945-46 program for wheat and feed grains is well as the basis upon which additional stocks of grain wheat have been acquired.

Wheat policy for 1945-46 involves the continuation of the fixed initial price of \$1.25 per bushel for No. 1 northern wheat in store for William, Port Arthur and Vancouver, and the issuing of participation certificates.

The change in wheat policy is the inclusion of a firm limitation on producers' marketings in 1945-46 to 14 bushels per authorized acre.

In previous crop years a limitation on marketings has been established on the basis of permitting the marketings of as much wheat as could be sold in the commercial domestic market, and in the export market. This policy assumed the carrying of a large wartime reserve of wheat in Canada. In the opinion of the government, the need for a large wartime reserve of wheat is now passing, and market demand in 1945-46 will be supplied out of the accumulated reserve, and 1945-46 marketings by producers.

TO REDUCE STOCKS

The limitation on marketings to 14 bushels per authorized acre provides for a substantial reduction of commercial stocks of wheat in Canada by July 31, 1946, and represents the application of a new principle, necessary to the transition from a wartime to a peacetime basis.

Mr. MacKinnon stated that the Dominion government does not feel that postwar wheat policies should be unduly influenced by large stocks of wheat accumulated during the war.

Mr. MacKinnon stated that he decided to stress the fact that the limitation of marketings to 14 bushels per authorized acre in 1945-46

of wheat acquired by the Crown on September 27, 1942, have now been disposed of, and the government has acquired a new stock of wheat for national aid purposes. This new supply of Crown wheat has been acquired by the government from the 1943-44 and 1944-45 board accounts on the basis of the board's commercial price on January 29, 1945, less an allowance for carrying charges. The new purchase of Crown wheat will permit the closing out of the 1943-44 board account before the end of the present crop year and insures a payment on 1943-44 participation certificates.

TO PROVIDE WHEAT

All wheat required for the domestic market between the date of the exhaustion of old stocks of Crown wheat, and July 31, 1946, will be provided by the Canadian Wheat Board from the 1945-46 and 1946-47 board accounts at \$1.25 per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern wheat in store for William, Port Arthur and Vancouver, plus carrying charges.

In other words, on sales of wheat from the 1945-46 and 1946-47 board accounts for domestic use, producers will neither gain nor lose, the board selling wheat for domestic purposes at cost. The basis on board sales of wheat for domestic use takes into account the price control policies of the Dominion government.

In providing for participation certificates covering 1945-46 deliveries to the board, the minister pointed out that 1945 and 1944 crops will be sold before sale of 1945 wheat will commence. Actually the board will not start to sell 1945 wheat until 1946 and consequently substantial carrying charges will accrue against 1945-46 deliveries before these deliveries are finally sold.

The board's fixed price for No. 1 C.W. flax seed, basis in store for William, Port Arthur and Vancouver, unchanged at \$2.75 per bushel for the 1945-46 crop year.

Weather

Location	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Edmonton	40	28	W 10-15	1-3
Calgary	38	26	W 10-15	1-3
Regina	36	24	W 10-15	1-3
Saskatoon	34	22	W 10-15	1-3
Winnipeg	32	20	W 10-15	1-3
Brandon	30	18	W 10-15	1-3
Manitoba	28	16	W 10-15	1-3
Saskatchewan	26	14	W 10-15	1-3
Alberta	24	12	W 10-15	1-3
British Columbia	22	10	W 10-15	1-3
Yukon	20	8	W 10-15	1-3
Nunavut	18	6	W 10-15	1-3

THE FORECAST

Alberta and Peace River Districts: Partly cloudy and under tonight and Sunday with some drizzle. Sunday with some drizzle continuing, rain in northern portion, and under in southern districts tonight and Sunday with some drizzle.

Manitoba: Partly cloudy and under tonight and Sunday with some drizzle.

Saskatchewan: Partly cloudy and under tonight and Sunday with some drizzle.

Alberta: Partly cloudy and under tonight and Sunday with some drizzle.

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Continued from Page One

ment has certain responsibilities by the participation of a country, then in order to carry out the intent of that constitution, it must be put in a position where it will have complete authority both financially and physically, in its own house, to fulfill those responsibilities. If this is not done, we can never have a united Canada and we can never give the people the services they should have, and social services will remain a political football.

"Unless the provinces are to continue to be treated as irresponsible children compelled to run home to their foster parents at Ottawa when they want to spend a nickel, the constitution of Canada must be made very definite on the question of social services. Sources of revenue must be made available by statute to the responsible parties."

Submitting a general review of activity of the public health and public welfare departments, Dr. Cross announced his intention to have full-time juvenile court judges appointed in Edmonton and Calgary. He also announced an Act will be introduced into the legislature which will take charges for minor offences from jurisdiction of the Juvenile Delinquent Act. These would be dealt with under public welfare department legislation.

DELINQUENTS INCREASE

"Juvenile delinquency during the last year shows a decrease of 23 per cent over the previous year," the minister said. Alberta's delinquency rate was 32 per 10,000 juveniles, considerably below the Dominion rate of 53 delinquents per 10,000 juveniles.

Under Dominion statutes respecting juvenile delinquency, children guilty of minor offences are in the same class as those committing serious offences. Dr. Cross said, announcing he would bring in legislation to correct this situation.

"There is no good reason why a child who happens to forget about some municipal by-law or who accidentally knocks a ball through somebody's window should be classed as a delinquent," he said. "Our figures for 1943 show that out of the 705 cases appearing in court in 1943, 275 were for minor offences which never should have been taken to court."

During 1944, the public welfare department gave assistance to 780 persons who could not find suitable employment, while relief medical services and hospitalization were given to 6,000 persons during the period.

By agreement with the Dominion government, the province gives relief to families of enemy alien, conscientious objectors and Japanese. Dr. Cross stated.

31,000 NOW SETTLED

He announced some 500 families are now settled in the Metis area. A total of 3,000 persons are settled in the area, while 115 men have enlisted from the Metis settlements are now serving overseas.

A total of 565 legal adoptions were put through the courts in 1944. Dr. Cross informed members, while another 337 have been placed in foster homes. There were 1,687 children who were wards of the government as at Dec. 31, 1944, of whom 1,247 are in private homes. The other 440, physically or mentally unfit to be placed in homes, are maintained in nursing homes throughout Alberta.

Dr. Cross reviewed activities of the public health division of entomology, which deals with insect-transmitted diseases of man and animals and methods of prevention and control. The diseases of spotted fever, typhus and typhoid were discussed.

Spotted fever does not constitute a major health problem, as vaccination affords almost 100 per cent protection, Dr. Cross said. It was necessary, however, to accurately locate areas harboring ticks that carry the disease.

POTENTIAL PROBLEM

Typhus, or rabbit fever, is potentially a problem "of major importance," members were told. The death rate from the disease is low, but it leaves its victims too weak to work, from six months to one year.

Sylvatic plague, actually bubonic plague, has been in gophers and prairie dogs in two areas of east-central Alberta, the largest-known infected areas in North America, Dr. Cross said. The presence of this infection anywhere is a serious threat to the health of the community, but fortunately the population of the infected area is small.

"Our problem would be greatly complicated if rats were to become established in Alberta as they are more dangerous flea carriers than the gophers," the minister continued.

"To date there is good evidence that the common house or barn rat is not present in Alberta, but it is approaching from three sides, less than 50 miles away and spreading at the rate of approximately three miles a year.

"We intend to do everything possible to prevent the rats from becoming established here," Dr. Cross stated.

He admitted a problem of considerable magnitude was present, and if all safeguards were removed, a serious situation could arise.

"However, with the knowledge that these diseases are present, and with the co-operation of the people in the infected areas, I am convinced that the necessary steps can be taken, and we intend to do everything within our power to prevent these diseases from becoming a serious menace," the house was told.

3,200 MENTAL CASES

There are 3,200 patients in five mental hospitals throughout the province, Dr. Cross stated, Ponoka, the chief reception centre, admits

Social Services Are Reviewed In Legislature

Continued from Page One

ment has certain responsibilities by the participation of a country, then in order to carry out the intent of that constitution, it must be put in a position where it will have complete authority both financially and physically, in its own house, to fulfill those responsibilities. If this is not done, we can never have a united Canada and we can never give the people the services they should have, and social services will remain a political football.

"Unless the provinces are to continue to be treated as irresponsible children compelled to run home to their foster parents at Ottawa when they want to spend a nickel, the constitution of Canada must be made very definite on the question of social services. Sources of revenue must be made available by statute to the responsible parties."

Submitting a general review of activity of the public health and public welfare departments, Dr. Cross announced his intention to have full-time juvenile court judges appointed in Edmonton and Calgary. He also announced an Act will be introduced into the legislature which will take charges for minor offences from jurisdiction of the Juvenile Delinquent Act. These would be dealt with under public welfare department legislation.

DELINQUENTS INCREASE

"Juvenile delinquency during the last year shows a decrease of 23 per cent over the previous year," the minister said. Alberta's delinquency rate was 32 per 10,000 juveniles, considerably below the Dominion rate of 53 delinquents per 10,000 juveniles.

Under Dominion statutes respecting juvenile delinquency, children guilty of minor offences are in the same class as those committing serious offences. Dr. Cross said, announcing he would bring in legislation to correct this situation.

"There is no good reason why a child who happens to forget about some municipal by-law or who accidentally knocks a ball through somebody's window should be classed as a delinquent," he said. "Our figures for 1943 show that out of the 705 cases appearing in court in 1943, 275 were for minor offences which never should have been taken to court."

During 1944, the public welfare department gave assistance to 780 persons who could not find suitable employment, while relief medical services and hospitalization were given to 6,000 persons during the period.

By agreement with the Dominion government, the province gives relief to families of enemy alien, conscientious objectors and Japanese. Dr. Cross stated.

31,000 NOW SETTLED

He announced some 500 families are now settled in the Metis area. A total of 3,000 persons are settled in the area, while 115 men have enlisted from the Metis settlements are now serving overseas.

A total of 565 legal adoptions were put through the courts in 1944. Dr. Cross informed members, while another 337 have been placed in foster homes. There were 1,687 children who were wards of the government as at Dec. 31, 1944, of whom 1,247 are in private homes. The other 440, physically or mentally unfit to be placed in homes, are maintained in nursing homes throughout Alberta.

Dr. Cross reviewed activities of the public health division of entomology, which deals with insect-transmitted diseases of man and animals and methods of prevention and control. The diseases of spotted fever, typhus and typhoid were discussed.

Spotted fever does not constitute a major health problem, as vaccination affords almost 100 per cent protection, Dr. Cross said. It was necessary, however, to accurately locate areas harboring ticks that carry the disease.

POTENTIAL PROBLEM

Typhus, or rabbit fever, is potentially a problem "of major importance," members were told. The death rate from the disease is low, but it leaves its victims too weak to work, from six months to one year.

Sylvatic plague, actually bubonic plague, has been in gophers and prairie dogs in two areas of east-central Alberta, the largest-known infected areas in North America, Dr. Cross said. The presence of this infection anywhere is a serious threat to the health of the community, but fortunately the population of the infected area is small.

"Our problem would be greatly complicated if rats were to become established in Alberta as they are more dangerous flea carriers than the gophers," the minister continued.

"To date there is good evidence that the common house or barn rat is not present in Alberta, but it is approaching from three sides, less than 50 miles away and spreading at the rate of approximately three miles a year.

"We intend to do everything possible to prevent the rats from becoming established here," Dr. Cross stated.

He admitted a problem of considerable magnitude was present, and if all safeguards were removed, a serious situation could arise.

"However, with the knowledge that these diseases are present, and with the co-operation of the people in the infected areas, I am convinced that the necessary steps can be taken, and we intend to do everything within our power to prevent these diseases from becoming a serious menace," the house was told.

3,200 MENTAL CASES

There are 3,200 patients in five mental hospitals throughout the province, Dr. Cross stated, Ponoka, the chief reception centre, admits

Link Front West of Rhine

Continued from Page One

between 500 and 600 patients annually and discharged between 250 and 300. The average monthly admission rate is between 45 and 50 persons.

"Since the outbreak of war, the hospital at Ponoka has been called on to care for all members of the armed services, both men and women, developing mental disorders," the minister said. "In addition, we provide the same service to prisoners of war developing mental attacks."

Hospital farms at Ponoka and Oliver showed a \$41,700 profit on operations in the last year, he announced. The Ponoka cannery put up approximately 15,000 gallons of fruit and vegetables in the year.

Present population at the Oliver mental institute is 1,653 persons, while at Ponoka it is 1,500. Both are expected to be increased in new farm dormitories now under construction.

HOSPITAL DISTRICTS

Ten new municipal hospital districts were organized in the province last year, while 32 municipal hospitals were in operation. When the ten new districts build hospitals, they will serve approximately 264,000 Albertans.

"At the rate municipal hospital districts are being formed, it will not be long before the entire province will be served by this co-operative hospitalization plan," Dr. Cross predicted.

The minister announced that 20,716 persons had received free tuberculosis examinations in 1943, while 1944 figures are expected to be well over 60,000.

He said there are 490 beds in the province available for tuberculous patients, all filled and with a waiting list.

"Last year Canada's tuberculosis death rate was 51.7 persons per 100,000 of population. The death rate in Alberta was 37.1 per 100,000, the third lowest province in the Dominion."

"We should make it possible, if we can, for our citizens to receive all the benefits that medical science can provide," Dr. Cross stated.

"That should include medical services, curative and preventive, hospitalization, nursing drugs and physical fitness education—complete health insurance services."

DEFINITE UNDERSTANDING

"If we hope to increase our health and public welfare services to the people of Canada to this point, there will have to be a clear and definite understanding as to where this responsibility lies."

"If as the British North America Act is interpreted now, this is a responsibility of the provinces, then the taxing authority of the provinces will have to be increased. The other alternative would be for the federal government, which has full taxing authority, to collect the taxes and then be compelled by statute to reimburse the provinces on a population basis."

BORN IN CITY

Born in Edmonton 24 years ago, Malcolm MacCrimmon received his first lessons in piping at the age of 11, at Vancouver, B.C. At 14, he joined the North Vancouver pipe band, later the Seaford Highlanders, and subsequently the Edmonton Boys' Pipe Band. Under Pipe Major John Robertson. On coming of age he joined the CNR Pipe Band in Edmonton, under Pipe Major J. Shirraw. In 1939 he enlisted in the Calgary Highlanders as a piper and went overseas in the fall of 1940.

Prior to the war, the piper's uncle, J. Arthur MacCrimmon, in Canada, J. McC., in Scotland (MacC.), worked with George Poulter, secretary of the MacCrimmon Clan Society in Great Britain on the family branch history. "It was quite a task," Mr. MacCrimmon said in a letter to friends, "but with the help of the clan society it was accomplished."

Piper MacCrimmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacCrimmon, widely-known old timers of this city and district. Mr. MacCrimmon is a member of the council of the Canadian Meat Board and operates Scottford Farm at Fort Saskatchewan, which comprises 4,200 acres.

Edicts were issued in many countries from the time of the 15th century onward sentencing the "gypsies" or "Clans" of "Egyptians" to exile under pain of death.

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Canadian, U.S. Armies Join Forces

Continued from Page One

Link Front West of Rhine

The bridges were demolished late last night and early today, AP correspondent Wes Gallagher wired.

A Berlin broadcast this afternoon said bitter fighting was raging near Neuss "for the bridge across the Rhine." Captured Neuss is the western bank suburb of shell-wrecked Dusseldorf.

North of Neuss, Americans were battling toward the fine Uerdingen highway bridge at the Rhine east of fallen Krefeld.

American forces who pushed into Neuss with comparative ease encountered bitter opposition as they drove toward the spans. German guns across the Rhine in Dusseldorf joined the battle.

GUNS POUND CITIES

American artillery was pounding both Dusseldorf and Cologne, and Duisburg was coming within range of the advance slowly knocking out the vital Ruhr arsenals of Germany.

Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's divisions in the n. n. making up the 1st Paratroops and 15th Armies were reported in headlong retreat behind rear-guard defenses.

NEW RHINE HOLDS

U.S. 9th Army men reached the Rhine at new points on a five-mile sector, burst through Krefeld, and in a northward push reached Geldern. The latter is five miles from the last Canadian Army wheeling Germans back across the Rhine.

To the south, U.S. 1st Army tanks and infantry spread the battle before Cologne into a dozen more villages and slammed within easy artillery range of the great Rhine stronghold along a curving 20-mile front. Last night they were but 4½ miles from Cologne at one point.

Berlin declared 9th Army forces were attempting to span the Rhine, and unofficial reports reaching London said the Americans already had crossed near Neuss suburb of shell-ripped Dusseldorf. There was no confirmation of this report from direct field dispatches or supreme headquarters.

3rd ARMY ADVANCES

In the middle of the western front, the American 3rd Army driving toward Coblenz advanced up to 13 miles on a 45-mile front, seized 3½ towns and 4,800 prisoners.

United States and Canadian Army troops had seized fully three-fourths of all German territory west of the Rhine and north of Aachen.

Violent German counter-attacks forced Canadians fighting in the Hochwald corridor to withdraw one mile at the eastern end, and they fell back from a wood 2½ miles from the strategic Rhine town of Xanten.

RAPID RETREAT

But the Germans were pulling back at top speed between Uedem and the Maas river, with little or no attempt to stage even delaying actions. The Maas town of Bergen was taken and Gen. Crear's troops seized Langstrat and entered Kevelae.

Ninth Army men cut the road from Krefeld to the excellent Rhine bridge at Uerdingen to the northeast. They reached the Rhine at Gartenstadt and captured Lank Latun.

Fischeln, south of Krefeld, fell as the 9th Army took 3,000 prisoners yesterday.

Almost 40,000 Germans have been captured in the Allied offensive toward the Rhine, but masterly retreat tactics have saved Von Rundstedt from slaughter similar to the Falaise Gap.

CITIES UNDER FIRE

Cologne and Dusseldorf were under artillery fire, and Duisburg was coming within range.

Ninth Army troops striking northeast of Krefeld won Bruch, Wachtendonk, Seelen and Neukerk in addition to Geldern, the latter five miles from Canadian Army vanguards at Kevelae.

Before Cologne, the U.S. 1st division dashed three miles northeast of Erp, capturing Lechnich on the super-highway 10 miles southwest of Germany's third largest city.

Six towns were taken in the area south of Lechnich due east of Cologne, the Germans were quelled in Modrath after a stiff fight, and Americans pushed into the mining villages of Broitlenbroich, Fuenstenberg and Gefarth, 1½ miles east.

CAPTURE BUSDORF

Tanks and infantry advanced 5,000 yards from Niederaussen, bowled over Busdorf, and reached as far as Flusteden less than seven miles northwest of Cologne. On the U.S. 1st Army's northern flank Frimmersdorf and Neutath three miles south of Grevenbroich fell in a 4,000-yard gain.

The 9th Army's surge of 15 miles yesterday had reached the Rhine at two places, won all the arsenal cities in the Ruhr basin west of the Rhine, and split German defenses.

9th Army Destroys Five Nazi Divisions

NEUSS, Germany, March 3.—(AP)—Five German infantry divisions have been destroyed by the 9th Army's drive to the Rhine and three armored divisions have been severely mauled, it was estimated Friday.

Poultry For U.S.

OTTAWA, March 3.—(CP)—The special products board yesterday announced completion of arrangements to supply the United States government this year with Canadian frozen dressed poultry in a quantity up to 30,000,000 pounds.

FUNNY BUSINESS—"They flock in a line I changed the title!"

Damage Claims Apportioned in Court Judgment

Continued from Page One

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The Red Cross on the Job

There is no difficulty understanding that parcels en route to Allied prisoners in Germany have not been getting through to their destinations, as stated by Sir James Grigg in the British House of Commons. With German railway systems disrupted and the country in a state of progressive disorganization, blockades of traffic are inevitable. It is not necessary in the circumstances to blame Nazi unwillingness for the failure of parcels to reach the internment camps regularly.

Sir James also stated, however, that a Red Cross official is in Berlin trying to get permission to send convoys of trucks from Switzerland to keep the parcel-delivery going. No other organization exists in the world to take on a duty of the kind, and no other existing organization would have a chance to get the necessary permission from Berlin.

This should be kept in mind when the collectors are making their rounds during the coming days in Edmonton, seeking funds to enable Red Cross to carry on its beneficent work of despatching and delivering parcels to our men in the enemy camps. It is on the Red Cross we must depend for getting needed parcels of food and other requirements to them.

Homes for Edmonton

The matter of free building lots for Edmonton servicemen has been revived by the Armed Forces Federation of Edmonton which has presented a resolution to the City Council asking for action along these lines. The Council has already dealt with similar requests by proposing a compromise which would give servicemen a substantial discount on the purchase of building lots.

Apparently the aldermen hesitate to go the whole way in this proposal because the project has been made to take on the aspect of a sort of civic gratuity. Actually it is nothing of the sort.

Edmonton should supply free building lots to servicemen and a limited free use of utilities, not as an award for patriotism nor a gift for public service nor as any kind of thank offering, but as a device to encourage the establishment of new homes in this community—something which should be the first concern and duty of civic government.

A community flourishes in the soundest possible way only when it has the capacity to hold its citizens generation after generation. When youngsters grow up in a city and are content to continue making their homes in that city, the city is fulfilling its highest purpose. In short, a city is only a success insofar as its families are permanent.

When this war is over there will be likely a tendency for populations to shift. Young fellows who have been away overseas or serving in other parts of Canada will feel no obligation to return to their home communities if other communities can offer them more tempting opportunities for the creation of new homes.

That is why it is essential for the welfare of Edmonton that every possible facility should be offered young Edmonton servicemen to settle again in this community.

The cost cannot be considered because each permanent family is a civic asset beyond price.

The proposal should be reconsidered. This matter of new homes is one of the most important issues of the post-war period.

Penicillin

The public will welcome the announcement that penicillin is now available for the treatment of civilians.

Production has reached such a volume that the drug no longer has to be reserved for exclusive use in treating members of our armed forces, and its curative properties are within reach of those in civilian life. It has been found particularly effective in preventing and overcoming infection, so effective that it is commonly called the "wonder drug".

It should be remembered of course that this announcement is not an invitation to the layman to drop in at the corner drug store, buy some penicillin and proceed to administer it to himself or to members of the family. The warning is positive that the injecting should be done by a medical doctor or under his supervision.

What We Escaped

A Canadian soldier has sent his parents in Ontario a "world map" which the Nazis had hung in a Netherlands school so Dutch children could get a pre-view of the new order of global adjustments which the Fuehrer had undertaken to bring about.

The published description of the map makes interesting and amusing reading. But it deserves a more serious thought. There is no reason to suppose the cartographer exaggerated the plans which had been drawn by Hitler's geo-politik quacks. Nor that the chart does not represent with

substantial accuracy how the continents would be apportioned among the Axis powers had their conspiracy succeeded.

Nothing less than world mastery was in the Fuehrer's mind five years ago. And Nazi mastery would mean for Canada and all other countries what it has meant for the over-run states in Europe.

Remembering how near Hitler came to achieving his purpose during that terrible year when only the British nations stood in arms against him, this map might well be reproduced and circulated among the free peoples as an enduring reminder of how narrowly they escaped serfdom.

Two CCF members of the Manitoba legislature have bolted the party. CCF policies, they say, are unrealistic, and neither the party nor the country is prepared to go in for socialism. They may or may not be right as to party-members hedging on Mr. Coldwell, but they are right on the other two counts.

A former cabinet minister says the authorities of occupied Greece handed over \$280,000,000 to the Nazis, together with relief supplies which the United States and Britain had sent for the use of the Greek populace. If so, this was done either through fear or favor. In either case Greece is entitled to collect compensation.

A motion was put before the Pan-American conference proposing that Canada be asked to join the organization. As only republics are admissible to membership Canada is not eligible. The courtesy shown by the proposal to extend an invitation to the Dominion is not the less apparent. It is a tribute to the position Canada has gained among the nations.

Palawan, where the forces of General MacArthur have made a landing, is the western island of the Philippine group. It is about 270 miles long and only 20 broad, reaches down on the south toward Borneo, and faces Indo-China, 360 miles away across the south China Sea. Tokyo radio did not cite the strategic advantages of the island, having a healthy notion that they are about to pass to the Allies.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

F. Pattillo left Saturday for Halifax.

Messrs. Gariepy and Chenier are adding a frame annex to their store on Jasper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross have returned from the east.

Township 54, range 23, has been proclaimed a statute law district. This includes the Horse Hills settlement.

W. B. Barrow of Calgary arrived on Wednesday by rail.

Speaking at Montreal, the minister of agriculture said the government would accept butter during the winter at 20 cents a pound and ship to the British market.

Alberta Liberals, meeting at Calgary, nominated Frank Oliver as their candidate for the Commons at the next election.

Messrs. Hertz and Chave have installed an edger in the planing mill.

T. S. Gossell, inspector of inland revenue, went south on Friday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell of Poplar Lake returned Saturday from Detroit.

1905: 40 Years Ago

A flock of geese was seen flying over the city yesterday.

John A. Ewan of the Toronto Globe came in from the south last evening.

Ottawa—The premier announced the resignation of Hon. Clifford Sifton in the Commons, solely on account of a difference of opinion on the school clauses of the autonomy bill.

Ottawa—Sir Mackenzie Bowell made his expected statement in the Senate regarding his being forced out of the premiership in 1896, and reiterated his celebrated allusion to the "nest of traitors".

W. Ramsey, principal of the Edmonton Public schools, leaves this week for Ontario.

A full house greeted the first appearance of the Edmonton Operatic Society in "Box and Cox" and "Trial by Jury" in Robertson hall last evening.

1915: 30 Years Ago

The by-law to raise \$36,000 with which to acquire the Viking gas well was rejected by the burgesses yesterday.

The operating committee has notified the street railway men that the present agreement must be given up, or the men will be given 30 days' notice. The plebiscite on prohibition to be taken on July 21st, will, it is estimated, cost the province \$100,000.

London—Premier Asquith gave the House of Commons the reply of the British government to the German blockade: "If the combined fleets of Great Britain and France can prevent it, no commodities of any kind except those now on the sea shall until the end of the war reach or leave the shores of Germany."

1925: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa—Four times more severe than any previously recorded here was an earthquake which shook Eastern Canada and the Eastern States on Sunday. The entire Province of Quebec felt the tremors.

Victoria—One of the most severe earthquakes ever recorded here occurred last night.

New York—Scientists of many lands were today trying to find the point of origin of the earthquake that was felt throughout a large part of the continent yesterday.

Berlin—The funeral of President Ebert will be held on Wednesday.

1935: 10 Years Ago

San Francisco—It was revealed here that a bureau of the Japanese government is compiling propaganda for distribution in United States schools.

Daytona Beach—Sir Malcolm Campbell attained a speed of 223.4 miles per hour here, but failed to break his record of 272.1 miles.

Inspector Blackwood is to be administrative officer of the city police force.

Athens—Miting has broken out in the Greek navy. Five navy ships, which participated in a revolt at Salamis are reported steaming toward Crete, with loyal aircraft in pursuit.

Edmonton weather, minimum 18 degrees above zero.

Today's Text

Deliver ye, O Zion, that dwellest with the daughter of Babylon—Zachariah 2:7.

It is never too late to turn from the errors of our ways.

He who repents of his sins is almost innocent.—Seneca.



SIDE GLANCES—"If you are half as bad off financially as you said when you stormed at my relatives after their very mild hint for a loan, I don't see why you have to make an income tax return at all!"

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

(These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

Women Smokers

Editor, Bulletin: Judging from "Protests" letter it would seem to be the idea that women smokers are something new.

My great-grandmother, back in Old Ireland, unaware of any restrictions smoked a short clay pipe, and I am told, managed to consume an ounce of tobacco a day. It may have shortened her life. She died when she was only 86.

She may have affected the health of her eight children—who all died within the limits of 70 and 92 years.

Publicity

Editor, Bulletin: On behalf of our Association I wish to thank you most sincerely for the very fine publicity given in The Edmonton Bulletin recently to the proceedings of our Edmonton Branch Annual Meeting held on Friday evening, February 23rd.

May I also take this opportunity of extending our thanks to you and the members of your staff, for the generous publicity given during the past year to the work of our organization. This has been greatly appreciated.

T. ASHENHURST
Secretary, Alberta Branch, Canadian Manufacturers Association.
Edmonton.

Bad Example

Editor, Bulletin: One of your correspondents recently pointed out that smoking has a bad effect on children of those mothers who indulge in this habit, and that doctors should advise against it. I do not know what physical affect it may have, but it certainly has a bad moral effect.

When a mother is continually puffing cigarettes in front of very young children and then tries to correct them when they start smoking in their very early teens, she should not be surprised if they

rebuke her with "Well, you smoke, so why shouldn't I?" This also applies to drink. Children are easily influenced in their tender years, one way or the other, and no mother who smokes is setting a good example to her children.

In my opinion smoking gives nothing to a woman but robs her of what otherwise might be a smart appearance.

Edmonton. GOOD EXAMPLE.

Publicity

Editor, Bulletin: At our recent annual meeting a vote of thanks was passed in appreciation of your courtesy in publicizing this meeting. It was very good of you to take this interest.

K. M. JACKSON,
Executive Director Family Welfare Bureau.
Edmonton.

Appreciation

Editor, Bulletin: At a recent meeting of the Women's Regional Advisory Committee it was brought to our attention that your valuable paper had published the article on "Luxury Goods" contained in the February issue of "Consumer News", and also that numerous other WPTB items had also appeared from time to time. My committee wishes to express its appreciation of this public spirited attitude towards the work of WPTB.

Thanks a lot, keep up the good work, we are sure it helps!

MRS. FRANK J. CONROY,
Chairman WRAC, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
Edmonton.

Navy League

Editor, Bulletin: At the annual meeting of The Northern Alberta Division of The Navy League of Canada, held recently, I was requested to express to you our sincere thanks for your continued support and co-operation in our efforts on behalf of our sailors and merchant sailors. Briefly, the objects of the league are as follows:

Education in matters pertaining to the Navy and Merchant Navy. The training of Sea Cadets for service and good citizenship.

Providing hostels, recreation centres, comforts, and welfare for men of the sea.

1944 was a successful year, and we gratefully acknowledge the assistance of the press in keeping the

Mr. Churchill's Explanations

Thinks Prime Minister's Speech Left Too Much Unexplained

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. Churchill's speech, seemingly transparent and positive, introduces almost at the end a somber and uncertain note.

"I suppose that during these last months the human race... has undergone more physical agony and misery than at any other period through which this planet has passed. In the stone age numbers were fewer and primitive creatures, little removed from an animal origin, knew no better. We suffer more. We feel more. We must admit in this war I never felt so grave a sense of responsibility as I did at Yalta. In 1940 and 1941, when we in this island were all alone and invasion was so near the actual steps we ought to take and our attitude toward them seemed plain and simple... Now we enter into a world of imponderables, and at every stage self-questioning rises. It is a mistake to look

too far ahead. Only one link in the chain of destiny can be handled at will."

This passage follows a spirited defense of Yalta. Yet, the British Prime Minister is an historically-minded man. One accustomed to look backward through centuries is also accustomed to project the future. Such a one does not usually speak of forging "only one link" in a "chain of destiny". Mr. Churchill is a man of will. It was a British poet who wrote:

"It is he that saith not 'Kismet', it is he that knows not fate. It is Richard, it is Raymond, it is Godfrey in the gate."

That could also be said of Winston Churchill. Once he is truly not of the stone age. He "suffers". He "feels". A sense of "grave responsibility" is upon him. Nothing any longer is simple. He is full of self-questioning. He dares not look too far ahead.

I submit that this passage is highly significant, coming toward the close of a speech in which he reassures the House of Commons that everything has been settled satisfactorily.

It is a long speech, fully detailed. Yet it contains no important revelations, and leaves very important questions veiled.

He stressed that the Big Three

have the "duty to serve the world and not to rule it." He said, "a world organization cannot be based on a dictatorship of the great powers." He expressed "trust" that the voting procedure agreed upon in Yalta "meets these two essential points... having regard to the evident difficulties which will meet anyone who gives prolonged thought to this subject." But the voting procedure itself is not revealed nor defended.

No part of the speech is more explicit than that dealing with the Polish question and no decisions of Yalta more vigorously supported. The prime minister convincingly supports the Cruzon line. He convincingly defends Soviet territorial claims. He makes no defense of the Polish government in London. He sharply suppresses hints of bad faith regarding the future independence of the Polish nation and government. He goes into detail concerning measures projected for insuring free elections. In this connection he expressed the "resolute" of His Majesty's government, that "as many as possible of the troops" (the Polish armies fighting with the Allies in Italy and France) "shall be enabled to return in due course to Poland, of their own free will and under every safeguard to play their part in the future life of their country."

But then comes an odd passage. "In any event, His Majesty's government will never forget the debt they owe to the Polish troops... I earnestly hope it will be possible for them to have citizenship and freedom of the British Empire, if they so desire."

The Polish troops are commanded by General Anders. General Anders is not satisfied with the solution of the Polish question. Reports from Italy state that numbers of Polish soldiers committed suicide on hearing the inference of Mr. Churchill's offer that they will not be able to go back to Poland, to participate in those elections.

Certain guarantees are offered for free elections. They are to be supervised by representatives of all big three. All "democratic parties" are to be allowed candidates. But what-asks Mr. Churchill—is the meaning of "democratic"? Obviously, he adds, "that is capable of being settled." Yes! How?

The Yalta declaration calls for universal suffrage and a secret ballot. What needs to be added to this is the prohibition of deportations, of arrests without indictments, and the right of every Pole who has fought the Nazis to return home in safety. Otherwise there will not be "universal suffrage."

Mr. Churchill's speech throws no further light on intentions toward Germany. He dismisses possible apprehensions that the bestowal of German lands on Poland will sow seeds for future wars, "because we intend to take steps far more drastic and effective than those which followed the last war... so as to render all offensive action by Germany impossible for generations." But what steps? Here again Mr. Churchill is cryptic. "On the longer term measures there are many points of great importance on which detailed plans have yet to be worked out between the Allies." Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Features Inc. and The Edmonton Bulletin

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Bracken Asks Military Probe By Commission

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, March 3.—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, challenged the King government Friday night to appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into the whole matter of Canadian Army overseas reinforcements. It was the only new feature in the address which largely reiterated the Grey North campaign charges.

Mr. Bracken spoke at great length to the third annual meeting of the Dominion Progressive Conservative Association at a dinner in the Chateau Laurier.

The Progressive Conservative leader devoted his whole speech to the issue of conscription. He thus made it crystal clear that his party intends to use that as the fighting ground in a general election campaign.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Mr. Bracken said the Royal Commission should be composed of three supreme court justices, "preferably with military service." The hearings, he said, should be held in public, "open to the people and the press."

"The Royal Commission," declared Mr. Bracken, "must have powers to enquire into every circumstance of calling up, compulsory, allocation, desertion, discipline, disturbances, and movements of reinforcements overseas."

Other chief features of the Progressive Conservative leader's speech included:

Repeated castigation of Prime Minister King for allegedly having failed to heed the verdict of the Grey North bye-election as an expression of the nation's will that no halfway measures; no halting, niggling half-hearted partial draft for overseas service was good enough.

The bye-election, said Mr. Bracken, was a rebuke to the government's "unfair call-up, its double standard army system, and its wishy-washy reinforcement plan."

"VERDICT IGNORED"

The Prime Minister, he said, had ignored the verdict, and was continuing "an unfair call-up, inadequate reinforcements, a continued flouting of the people's will."

Still more bitter castigation of General McNaughton who he said should be asked to resign by the Prime Minister, was uttered by the Progressive Conservative leader.

Referring to General McNaughton's accusation that Mr. Bracken had been guilty of a "diabolical untruth" in saying that draftees had thrown rifles and ammunition overboard, as only one soldier had done so, Mr. Bracken said:

"I refuse to accept the unsupported statement of General McNaughton."

Mr. Bracken then proceeded to repeat the paragraph of the speech he had made at Meaford in Grey North, when he asked General McNaughton these questions:

"Let him (the General) tell you why some of the men arrived in Britain without their rifles which they are expected to have. Let him tell you about how they threw their rifles overboard. Let him tell you how they threw their ammunition overboard."

REPEATED CHALLENGE

In this connection, Mr. Bracken also repeated his challenge to General McNaughton at Meaford "to show that a single reinforcement demand sent from Canadian military headquarters at London to the department of national defence since he became minister, has been met to the extent requested."

Mr. Bracken asserted General McNaughton had called what he, Mr. Bracken, had said at Meaford a "diabolical untruth" and added, "Well, then, let us have the truth. Let us have the facts and nothing but the facts."

At one point in his remarks, Mr. Bracken repeated a previous declaration that "none of those five-year servicemen should be sent



Germany has acknowledged the loss of Neustettin, anchor base of the defenses in central Pomerania, to a Russian offensive threatening to trap all the German troops to the northeast. Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's second White Russian army already has cut two other railways between Danzig and the Berlin-Stettin area. More than 100 towns and villages were captured, among them Bublitz, 29 miles from the Baltic. The Germans said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 1st Ukraine army had crossed the Neisse river at several points southeast of Berlin and east of Dresden, also shown on today's map.

back overseas and those over there should be brought home."

The first three pages of Mr. Bracken's 19-page mimeographed speech delivered in advance to the press gallery were devoted to describing his talks with soldiers overseas.

"They had," said Mr. Bracken, "a feeling of injustice. They felt they were entitled to the assurance of all possible help in trained reinforcements."

NO DOUBLE STANDARD

"Canada doesn't want the double standard or the piecemeal draft. And the boys overseas don't want the man who let them down by accepting it. I shall not desert from the course I have set myself—that of ridding this nation of its discriminatory two-army system and creating in its place a system that is fair to all and one which will assure adequate trained help to those men who, inequities notwithstanding, are making the name of Canada famous throughout the world."

In his lengthy attack on General McNaughton, Mr. Bracken waxed warm. General McNaughton, he said, took the defence portfolio from Col. Ralston, whose only offence was that he asked that trained reinforcements be sent from the only available source, "Mr. King's home draft army."

General McNaughton, said Mr. Bracken, "had misled the nation when he told the people that the district officers commanding had said the so-called voluntary system would work. Brigadier General MacFarlane's letter of resignation showed that was not so."

DECLARED "NO GOOD"

General McNaughton said on November 22 the principle of the draft for overseas service was no good and on Nov. 23 supported it. He went into the cabinet, said Mr. Bracken, "to prevent the sending of drafted men overseas and stays in office to carry out a policy of sending some of them overseas—a policy he has said time and again he doesn't agree with and is basically wrong."

Mr. Bracken further accused the General of having said at Camp Borden on January 19 that his concern was not so much for men as for supplies, yet on January 2 a censorship directive had been sent out by the department

of defense forbidding newspapers to publish the fact that 6,000 draftees on being warned that they were to be sent overseas, were absent without leave.

General McNaughton, said Mr. Bracken, told the people of Grey North that ships were being torpedoed "day by day" and "so unnecessarily gave anguish to the parents of troops about to go overseas." Whereas his own colleague, the minister for naval affairs, "repeated this statement by a flat contradiction."

NOT IMPARTIAL JUDGE

Mr. Bracken said on this record Mr. McNaughton in public statements could not be accepted as a fair and impartial judge. The concluding portions of Mr. Bracken's speech were devoted to attacking the war record of the CCF party.

Their candidate, he said, had lost his deposit in Grey North, got less votes in a bye-election of national importance than the CCF candidate got in the provincial election of 1943.

The CCF had opposed the sending of any men, even volunteers to fight Nazism. Even when France had fallen the CCF leader, Mr. Coldwell, opposed sending the men, even those who were volunteers, to fight the menace that was engulfing the whole civilized world.

Mr. Bracken accused Mr. Coldwell of coming back from a visit overseas and saying one thing publicly, that everything was fine in the way of reinforcements, while his colleague, Mr. Noseworthy, had said Mr. Coldwell reported "that he had every reason to believe the situation was acute." To the public, Mr. Bracken said, "Mr. Coldwell gave one version and to his own party another."

STAND IS CHANGED

"The CCF," said Mr. Bracken, "now says it is in favor of conscription for overseas service. But it was only the angry voice of the nation demanding help for the lads who needed it so much that caused the change of heart."

Mr. Bracken said his personal stand was found in the resolution passed when he was premier of Manitoba, calling in 1941 for the total mobilization of everything to win the war—wealth, manpower; all our resources.

With reference to the Progressive Conservative party policy, Mr. Bracken said:

"From the time of the formation of the Progressive Conservative party, its position on manpower has remained clear; it has remained unchanged because it is the only fair, honest and straightforward policy. The proper allocation of manpower for the fighting of the war, including a fair call-up and a fair draft for service wherever required, is not only the most equitable method of organizing a nation for effective war, but it is the only method that will prevent such divisions and dissensions and inequities and unfairnesses as we see on every hand today."

ATTACKS PREMIER

In winding up, Mr. Bracken attacked Mr. King savagely for having, as he said, adopted a policy of "divide and rule."

"In this world war to save democracy," asserted Mr. Bracken, "one section of Canada now knows its human resources have been drawn on unfairly. In this world war to save our Christian civilization from extinction, another section of Canada now knows it has been cruelly and unnecessarily deceived—first by the government's promise of its abstention from conscription in war and later by the government's reversal to the compulsory draft."

"By this device this latter section of the nation has been left misunderstood and misrepresented before the world and before history in the greatest human crisis of all time."

Pursuing this theme Mr. Bracken added: "Mr. King preferred to play the nefarious game of letting a minimum burden of human sacrifice

2 Verdi Operas Win Acclaim at Empire Theatre

A double bill by the San Carlo Opera Company at the Empire theatre on Friday brought two Verdi operas to music lovers. "La Traviata" being given at the matinee performance and "Rigoletto" at night.

The matinee audience was large and enthusiastic, while in the evening the theatre was filled and seldom in the annals of the Empire has there been a series of ovations in one performance to equal those bestowed on the artists.

"Rigoletto" the first in chronological order of Verdi's operas to retain its popularity, as given a scintillating performance.

PRIME FAVORITE

Grace Panvini as Gilda proved herself a prime favorite and at the end of the great aria Caro Nome, she received a protracted ovation. Her singing and acting throughout was of a high order.

Carlo Morelli as Rigoletto reached considerable heights both in his acting and singing. Mario Palermo as the Duke of Mantua and Harold Kravitt as Sparafucile acquitted themselves with distinction.

Others in smaller roles were fully capable.

In "La Traviata" the Montreal-born Mary Henderson was heard for the first time here. She proved herself one of the finest artists on the San Carlo roster.

Tandy Mackenzie as Alfredo; Stephen Biallanti as Giorgio Germont; and other members of the cast contributed in no small measure to the success of the performances.

In both operas the ballet with grace, charm and finesse delighted the eye and added considerably to the enjoyment of the whole. At both performances Nicholas Rescigno conducted authoritatively and was called to the stage to share in the applause.

Mario Valle merits warm praise for his stage direction.—J.O.

Nazi MT Boats Fail in Attempt Cut Sea Lanes

LONDON, March 3.—(BUP)—The admiralty announced today that British warships had thwarted determined attempts by strong forces of German motor torpedo boats to interfere with Allied supply lines between Britain and the continent.

Light forces of the Royal Navy in a series of recent actions destroyed at least two torpedo boats and damaged "many" others, an admiralty communique said.

Early yesterday the frigate Seymour intercepted and engaged a force of torpedo boats northwest of Ostende.

Convert Bombers

WINNIPEG, March 3.—(CP)—Five Liberator bombers are being reconverted into civilian passenger planes by RCAF technicians here. It was learned yesterday. They are being stripped of their military equipment and remodelled.

Sunday Concert

At the young artists' concert to be held at the Public Library at 3 p.m. Sunday, the following will take part: Vocal and violin solos, Betty Hagen; piano solos, Agnes Kinias; readings, Marguerite Verrier.

fall upon one section of the people and a maximum burden upon others, because he had not the courage to reverse a dishonorable peace-time policy that had yielded him party advantage in the past—since the Great War, with his knowledge, his leaders in Quebec told that province that if they did not vote for Mr. King's party their sons would be sent to war and if they voted for his party they would never be required to go.

FEAR FAIR CALL-UP

"It was Mr. King and his lieutenants who indoctrinated one province to fear a fair call-up for war; it was Mr. King who under this subversive doctrine failed to clearly explain to the province that had thus been misled, that this was Canada's war, and that Quebec's future was at stake, with rights and customs, just as much as the future rights and customs of the rest of the nation, and just as much as the rights and customs of the rest of the civilized world."

During this year's visit Miss Mebeth encountered one disappointment: she met no internationally celebrated singers. Perhaps she had been spoiled last year, when she was invited out to lunch with the glamorous Vivian della Chiesa, with whom she had a long talk. Later she met and conversed with Bida Sayao, Metropolitan Opera Association soprano, who sang here two weeks ago. However, in spite

of missing the "big" celebrities she had an informative as well as enjoyable visit. Back home she is active again, and will be the soloist at Robertson United church on Sunday morning, and with the Edmonton Philharmonic Society at its final scheduled concert of the season, at the Empire theatre on March 25.

The Edmonton Music Forum met Feb. 24 at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. John Peters, who led a discussion on "Resurgence of the Arts in Canada." The musical portion of the program featured the works of Canadian composers, and was as follows: The Wings of Night, Hall and The Brook, Nizoff, sung by Mrs. Peters, soprano; Country Dance, Heins; Legend, Owen, violin solos played by Herit Owen.

Last Year and Spring Magic, two songs by Anderson, sung by Betty Powers, contralto; Fugue No. 23 in F, Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, first movement, Scarumouché, all composed and played by Avenir Nizoff, and Schubert's At the Mill, arranged and played by Mr. Nizoff; The Old Shepherd's Prayer, Anderson; A Memory, Anderson; Shamrock, Willan; What Star is This? Ridout, sung by John Robson, tenor.

Mrs. Berni Owen and Avenir Nizoff were the accompanists.

Pressure is being applied by the various directors of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society to have the production of "Rose-Marie" in first-class shape when the curtain is rung up on the opening performance April 11.

Mrs. James B. Carmichael, general musical director, hopes to hold combined rehearsals of principals, chorus and orchestra from now on. Mrs. Imelda Olsen

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

With the termination tonight of the San Carlo Opera Company's three-day engagement at the Empire theatre there will be a musical vacancy before further major events take place. The sixth and final Celebrity Series concert to be given by the two-piano team of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemennoff will take place on April 6.

Production by the Edmonton Civic Opera Society of "Rose-Marie" is scheduled for April 11-14, and the Edmonton district music festival will be held early in May. Two meetings of the Women's Musical Club remain, one on March 10, and the other, the annual gathering and election of officers, on April 7.

These events will all on April 7. These events will all on April 7. These events will all on April 7.

but complete the current musical season, unless others unforeseen and unknown at present appear on the horizon. The opera performances have been well attended, and Thursday's sell-out for "Carmen" was further testimony of the popularity of Bizet's immortal work and of the San Carlos as well.

Attendance at the succeeding performances also was large, and taken as a whole the visit can be chalked up as a success, certainly artistic, and probably financial. Old favorites with the company such as Harold Kravitt, and direct operations backstage, Mario Valle, were welcomed by friends of former days, while newcomers, including Sidney Myer, Carlo Morelli, Margery Mayer, Mary Henderson and others assured themselves of a cordial reception if and when they return.

Bernice McBeth, popular young city soprano who sang in a national competition at Toronto two weeks ago, has returned and reports an enjoyable trip. "It was just grand, but did not last long enough," she said. She had sung in the same competition last year, and in comparison there were several factors in favor of this year's appearance.

Last year, for instance, the opera aria, unknown to her until rehearsal, had been transposed a half-tone upward in the orchestral arrangement, and her second song had been drastically cut. But like a good trouper, she had gone ahead without complaint, and adjusted herself to the unexpected set of circumstances as best she could.

This year there were no comparable unpleasant surprises. The songs were in the expected keys, although the second offering, based on Johann Strauss melodies, she said, was taken at a speed greater than that which was desired. Again she said, win or lose, there would be no complaints. She enjoyed every moment and those with whom she worked were exceptionally pleasant and did everything possible to make the occasion both attractive and memorable.

While she did not count the orchestra, she gained the impression it was larger than last year, and there was a more commodious studio in use now, with a seating capacity of about 700. She was appreciative of the response to her singing. "My, the Edmonton people were just grand," she said. "Soon after my songs were finished I received 12 telegrams and several bouquets of flowers, and later I received quite a large number of letters. It was most gratifying to know that my friends at home were thoughtful and put themselves out to the extent they did."

Toronto was a hive of musical industry. The general artistic outlook is favorable. The people as a whole boost for music, and it is a centre in which many fine musicians congregate. The people there, per capita and proportionately, spend more on music than in most places, and this is reflected in the appreciation of the art, and in the excellence of musicians attracted to the city.

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is keeping the choristers hard at work, while Laurier Picard as dramatic director is sparing no effort to extract a maximum of fun and drama from the book. In the role of the chief comedian, Hard-Boiled Herman, he will have a part which suits his talents probably better than any in his career, with the exception of that which he played in "The Desert Song."

Shirley Neher, soprano, who will sing the title-role, is assigned one of the gems of the score, Indian Love Call, with the entrancing waltz Dour of My Dreams a close second. David Oldham, Vancouver baritone, who will sing the leading male role of Jim Kenyon, draws the martial song about The Mount-

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JOHN OLIVER
DRAMATIC DIRECTOR. — Laurier Picard, dramatic director of the Edmonton Civic Opera Society production of "Rose-Marie," which will be given at the Empire theatre April 11-14. Also, he will play the leading comedy role of Hard-Boiled Herman.

Below is the program of songs to be sung by Shirley Neher, soprano, in a joint recital with Mary Hughes, pianist of Calgary, at the Masonic Temple on Monday, March 12 in the young artist series being sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' associations: My Mother Bids Me Bid My Hair, Haydn; To the Forest, Tchaikovsky; Le Bonheur est Chose Legere, Saint-Saens; Le Reve, Grieg; Shepherd, The Dene Nour Vary, Brown, arranged Lane Wilson; Do You Remember? Levstak; The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, Hagman; Prayer to Our Lady, from Skylark and Swallow, Ford.

When Jean Farguason of Calgary appears at the Women's Musical Club meeting at the Masonic Temple on March 10, on the romance of the harp, she will wear appropriate costume and will divide her program as follows: Heures, music, 1360 BC; Greek music, 500 BC; French music, 1180 AD; The Glee Men and Harpers of England, 1228 AD; Hardie Minstrelsy, 1286 AD; The Harp in Scotland; the Gold of the Ukraine, and the New World.

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COTTON TABLECLOTHS

A pretty crisp tablecloth is always an invitation for another cup of tea... See Woodward's array of floral and plain colored cloths... Masses of flowers, and designs... to choose from... A useful size for tea time and all occasions... Choose now from a lovely selection... ideal for gifts or your own home use. Priced at, each **\$2.98**

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"CORRECTIVE FOOTWEAR"

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Clearance of Evening Sandals

"Shining Hour" slippers for the fun filled evenings... are at Woodward's Monday. For the early bird shopper there's a splendid choice of sandals in gold, silver, white, red, and black satins, and other materials. Military and high Cuban black heels... Back straps, toeless and all... the favorite styles are at Woodward's... Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, special **\$2.29**

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BOUDOIR SLIPPERS—A colorful array of pretty boudoir slippers are at Woodward's to greet you Monday morning. Wedges, cavaliers, moccasin styles in bright colors of fancy materials... and leatherettes. Sizes 4 to 8. Priced at, Pair **\$1.19**

—Ladies' Footwear, on the Main Floor

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2 Division
3 Spain (ab.)
4 Behind
5 Silly
6 Early
7 English (ab.)
8 Postponed
9 Baronet (ab.)
10 Simple
11 Cloth measure
12 Self
13 Zodiacal constellation
14 Lincoln's nickname
15 Insurgent
16 Cornomena
17 Elder son of Isaac (Bib.)
18 Let it stand!
19 Great (ab.)
20 Type of moth
21 Formal public assembly
22 Chew upon
23 Spanish name
24 Asiatic kingdom
25 Sheltered side
26 Information
27 Before (prefix)
28 Near
29 Ceremony
30 Symbol for tellurium
31 Pertaining to a tela
32 Musical note
33 More rational
34 Masculine name
35 Babylonian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACORN ROSCOE ADMIRAL
KARNS
ONE VITACAT
31 It is an 45 Weary
of the U. S. 46 Genus of
Army 47 Symbol for
23 Wager 48 perium
24 Excited 49 Philippine
25 Make amends 50 Philippine
32 Greek letter
33 Subjoin 54 Symbol for
34 Armed 55 Registered
conflict 56 nurse (ab.)
35 Greek philosopher 57 Senior (ab.)
41 Looks askance 58 Diminutive
of Edward
44 Either



PRIVATE BUCK—"Come on, swap, will ya, Buck?"

Ban on Conventions Will Affect Religious Organizations In U.S.

A spokesman for the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington said recently that religious organizations "definitely" are included among groups affected by the ban on conventions effective Feb. 1. Religious groups will thus have to show how the war effort would suffer if a meeting is not held.

Representatives of the Federal Council of Churches were scheduled to confer with ODT officials in Washington recently to seek clarification of the government's ruling. Meanwhile, church bodies with conventions scheduled in 1945 are withholding decision on their plans pending a specific ruling on religious meetings.

While church leaders see no reason why inspirational gatherings should not conform to the new regulations, it is pointed out that it will be difficult to cancel legislative conventions, as these comprise the governing bodies of the denominations, and are required by church law.

DOES NOT APPLY

The Presbyterian, weekly reaching members of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., declares that the government's appeal does not apply to the denomination's General Assembly for the reason that the Assembly is not a convention, but the highest court of the denomination. A similar attitude was expressed by church officials. It was stressed that no one person or group of persons has authority to cancel meetings charged with the duty of legislating on a denomination's activities.

The Presbyterian goes so far as to state that religious liberty would be restricted if the holding of the Presbyterian General Assembly is stopped by "outward authority". The General Assembly, the journal stressed, has no provision within itself or in any of its agencies or officers to stop even one meeting.

All church groups are agreed that attendance at their conventions should be curtailed to a minimum, and several denominations are already taking steps to reduce the number of official delegates, and to keep visitors from attending. All sessions, too, will be streamlined and cut to essential business.

Many of the major church bodies will not be affected by the government's ban, as their meetings are held on a biennial, triennial, or quadrennial schedule and are not due to convene this year. These include the Methodist Church, Protestant Episcopal Church, Congregational Christian Church, United Lutheran Church, Missouri Lutheran Synod, American Lutheran Church, Norwegian Lutheran Church, Church of the Nazarene, Evangelical and Reformed Church, General Conference of Religious Society of Friends, African Methodist Episcopal Church, and several others.

LARGE GATHERINGS

Two of the largest gatherings listed this spring are those of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions, both mainly of an inspirational nature. It is thought likely that both will be cancelled, but official announcement will not be made until later.

The first two major bodies to announce cancellation of their meetings are the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and the Western Section of the World Alliance of Free Churches and Reformed Churches.

The Alliance's convention was scheduled at Toronto, January 30 to Feb. 1. The National Conference of Christians and Jews has decided to postpone all plans for conferences and conventions which will require railroad transportation, including its Williamstown Institute of Human Relations which was scheduled to be held next summer for the first time since the outbreak of war.

If early announcements on the government's ban can be accepted as indicative of the policy that will be in force throughout the year, it seems likely that summer activities of religious organizations will be hardest hit. During June, July, August, and September last year, some 3,000 young people's conferences, family camps, adult conferences, leadership education schools, and youth workshops were held throughout the country, and as many or more are scheduled in 1945.

AT ASSEMBLY GROUNDS

These gatherings are held for the most part at church assembly grounds or summer resorts and usually entail considerable travel by those attending, since many of the meetings are held on a national or regional scale. Church leaders feel, however, that it is too early to predict the extent to which these gatherings will be effected.

A number of important church meetings have already been held this month, including the annual convention of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America and of the Home Missions Council of North America, the North American Conference on Church Architecture, the National Conference on Ministry to Deaf Workers, national meetings of various church educational bodies, and the national church peace conference called by the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches. The latter meeting was held in Cleveland this week.

There has been no ban placed on conventions in Canada.

The National Council of the YMCA plans an all-out co-operation in relocating 110,000 West Coast Japanese evacuees; the Council also endorses more active participation in a new world organization as a deterrent to war. That may mean something considering the fact that the YMCA is established on a global scale, all over the world.



THE REV. DR. F. S. MCCALL.

Plan To Honor City Pioneers

A special broadcast about pioneer personages of Edmonton and early days in the city will originate at 7:30 p.m. today from the first McDougall church building which is in the process of being reconstructed. The old structure has been set up between Alberta College and McDougall church and when the restoration work is completed it will be used as a museum of Edmonton's early history.

The broadcast will be released through the facilities of Radio Station CFRN.

Those taking part in the program include Dr. A. K. McMinn, minister of McDougall church, the Rev. F. S. McCall, principal of Alberta College and Prof. Robert E. Gard.

Professor Gard is on loan to the University of Alberta from the Rockefeller Foundation to collect folklore of Alberta. He has made an interesting collection of stories about pioneer days of this district.

Bissell Church Proving Active

The Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Stephens are entertaining members of the Women's Association of the Mission at Bissell on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, at 2:30. Members and friends from Forest Heights, Buchanan, Beverly and Bissell will be present, and strangers are particularly welcomed. This is an annual event which is always interesting.

J. Parachy, who is speaking at Bissell Church on Sunday evening is one of the many boys of the Mission who have been distinguished themselves in the service of Canada. Before enlistment he took a very active part in all young people's activities at Bissell, and his regular letters to the club have been a constant source of inspiration and help. The Bissell YPS is arranging a get-together in his honor.

Goodwill Industries are going at full strength at Bissell Memorial, and the Mission will appreciate a phone from you when you have clothing or other goods to donate. The Mission is constantly supplying needs that must be met. What we cannot use goes to national salvage.

Christian Science
"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is Isaiah 11:1. One of the Scriptural citations is "And I saw, and bare record that this is the Son of God" (John 1:34). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Christ expresses God's spiritual, eternal nature. The name is synonymous with Messiah and alludes to the spirituality which is taught, illustrated, and demonstrated in the life of which Christ Jesus was the embodiment" (p. 322).

Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene

1112 95A Street. Pastor: REV. A. B. PATTERSON

10:30 a.m.—Church School

11:30 a.m.

COMMUNION SERVICE

7:30 p.m.

"THREE GREAT QUESTIONS"

Wed. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Miscellaneous

WORLD EVANGELISTIC AND MISSIONARY CHURCH

9574 Jasper Ave.—(Social Credit Hall) A. W. EASBURN, Pastor.

A FULL GOSPEL UNDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, 3:00 p.m.—MISS INGEBORG AARKE, from India, Will Speak.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Friday, 8:00 p.m.—PASTOR ALFRED JOHNSON from New York Will Preach.

SPECIAL MUSIC AND SINGING—A WELCOME TO ALL!

The Christian Training Institute Student Chorus Offers to the Public

A Sacred Concert

On Friday, March 9th, at 8 P.M.

In Metropolitan Church, 100th St. and 83 Ave. Tickets obtainable at South Side Stationery.

On Saturday, March 10th, at 8 P.M.

In Central Baptist Church, 96 St. and 106A Ave. Tickets obtainable at Nelson Music Store.

Tickets 50c, obtainable at door of the Christian Training Institute.

Visiting Minister at Knox United Church

The Rev. Dr. William Hollingsworth, former minister of Metropolitan United Church here, and until his retirement last year, minister of Hillhurst church, Calgary, will be the preacher at the Sunday morning service at Knox United Church, in the absence of the Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull, minister, who is at Toronto, attending meetings of the missionary and maintenance department of the United Church.

Dr. Hollingsworth will preach on the subject, "As We Worship". At the evening service the Edmonton Camp of the Gideons will be in charge. The Gideons is an association of Christian business men whose object it is to place copies of the Bible in every hotel guest room, beside every hospital cot, in every prison cell, school-room, army camp, and naval ship.

The young people's meeting after the evening service will be in charge of Miss Vivian Coad.

Checking Up On Ourselves

We need to be concerned and to question often as to whether we are rendering worthy and acceptable service for our Lord. Salvation should be the first concern of every person. Second to that comes the rendering of acceptable service, for upon that depends our rewards. It would be a great thing if we had as much concern about this as had the colored man that we recently heard about.

A traveler in a terminal station was passing a telephone booth, when he heard a colored man talking over the telephone. "Is this Mrs. Brown?" "Does you all need a shoffah?" "What dat?" You say you already got a shoffah?" "An' you say you all puttified satisfied wif de one you already got?"

"Thank you, Mrs. Brown, dat's all. Goodbye."

As the colored man came out of the booth, the traveler said to him, "Well, you didn't get the job, did you?"

"I don't want no job, boss. Ise already dat lady's shoffah, and Ise jes checkin' up on mahself"—Roy Mason, in Biblical Echo.

32 To Represent Churches In East

The Philippine Committee of the Foreign Missions Conference has designated 32 Protestant church representatives to return to the Philippines when military conditions permit.

Six missionaries with interdenominational commissions head the list and will petition government and military authorities for entry at the earliest possible date. They are Dr. E. K. Higdon, Disciples of Christ; Bishop Edwin F. Lee, Methodist Church; Dr. Elmer A. Fridell, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society; and Dr. J. L. Hooper, Rev. H. Roy Bell, and Dr. John L. Biggers, of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

According to Dr. Higdon, secretary of the Philippines Committee, the delegation will investigate relief conditions on behalf of all of the denominations having missions in the Islands, help set up local administrative committees, and report to home churches on relief and personnel needs. They will also assist Philippine churches reorganize for their return to normal life and expedite restoration of Protestant educational and health services.

The Church Committee for Relief in Asia has set up a subcommittee for Philippine relief.

Two committees have also been appointed to study postwar cooperation in theological and higher education in the Philippines.

St. Stephen's Church

96 St. at 109 Ave.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Song Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

Canon Matthews, Rector

CHRIST CHURCH

1310 102 Avenue

Phone 8118

Rector REV. R. S. OTTLEY, B.A., L.Th.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Communion

Preacher, REV. DR. H. A. ALDERWOOD

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Sermon, Series "DOES GOD CARE?" No. 2

"WHY ARE PRAYERS UNANSWERED?"

9:30 a.m.—Junior Church

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

Holy Trinity Church

Cor. 101 St. and 84 Ave.

REV. CANON W. M. NAINBY, B.A., L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Antiphon: "Saviour Breathe An Evening Blessing (Haven)"

The Rector will preach.

Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service

Preacher: Dr. E. Thompson of St. Stephen's College

Herbert Wile, Organist

Choirmaster and Organist

Miscellaneous

Apocalyptic Lighthouse

97th STREET and 101A AVENUE

11:00 a.m.

Morning Service and Communion

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Pastor: REV. H. C. ALLCOCK.

EDMONTON SEE—Rev. Carl Tanis' Motion Pictures of "African Blood Sacrifices."

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

HEAR—Carl Tanis tell gripping story of "Two Hundred Thousand Lepers."

Your Youth for Christ Director

J. D. CARLSON will direct the service.

Saturday Night, March 3rd, 8 P.M.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

96th St. and 106A Ave.

Attend this Youth Rally that will keep you interested for ninety minutes.

NOTE—See the knife that has killed thousands of Africa's children.

Church News



THE CONFIRMATION—Dr. G. F. Fisher kneels at St. Paul's Cathedral in London as he takes the oath of allegiance following the ceremony of confirming his appointment as Archbishop of Canterbury.



LENTEN SERVICE—The Rev. Canon W. M. Nainby, B.A., L.Th., Rector of Holy Trinity Church who will conduct a Lenten service in Holy Trinity Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. Dr. E. Thompson of St. Stephen's College will be the preacher.

Committee for Philippine relief it was also announced here, Rev. H. Roy Bell will become executive director of the Committee in Manila and Dr. John L. Biggers, medical director.

Two committees have also been appointed to study postwar cooperation in theological and higher education in the Philippines.

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Highways For Christ

When President Garfield was shot he was taken to a quiet, isolated house where he could have absolute quiet and rest in his fight for life, and a special railway spur was constructed to facilitate the bringing of doctors, nurses, and loved ones to his bedside. The engineers laid out the line to cross a farmer's front yard, but he refused to grant the right of way until they explained to him that it was for the President, when he exclaimed, "That is different. Why if that railroad is for the President, you can run it through my house!"

Are you willing to give Jesus right of way, that you may be just as a highway over which He shall come to your town and into the lives of your friends and neighbors?—Sunday Companion.

ANGELICAN (EPISCOPAL)

ST. FAITH'S

118 Ave. and 93 St.

Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th., Rector

8:30—Holy Communion

11:00—Morning Prayer

12:30—Sunday School

7:30—Evangelism

Preacher in the Evening, Rev. H. A. Alderwood, D.D.

Congregational Fireside After the Evening Service With Lantern Slides.

ALL SAINTS CATHEDRAL

1053 103 St.

The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell

Rev. W. W. Buxton

3rd Sunday in Lent

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11:00 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON

Antiphon: "As Pants the Hart" (Lumpson)

(Broadcast over CFCB)

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON

Antiphon: "Come Now and Let Us Reason" (Bryant)

Vernon Barclay, Organist and Choirmaster

St. Peter's, Westmount

1103 127 Street

LENT 3

9 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon

St. Paul's Church

JANER PLACE, 10145 151 Street

1 p.m.—Matins and Sermon

Church of the Good Shepherd

CALDER, 12953 123 Street

7:30 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon

Our Lenten Objective: Every Family in Church Every Sunday

The Rev. R. S. Faulk, L.Th., Rector

Organizations At City Church Have Busy Week

By Josephine Boychuk

On Sunday morning last the pastor's topic was "What Baptist Believe—The Work of the Holy Spirit"—this is the second in the series, and we are all looking forward to the next. He spoke on "The Crucifixion—then and now" in the evening. The evening service was followed by a Baptismal Service, and we extend our heartfelt congratulations to the persons who took part in this service.

On Monday night our young people attended the public speaking contest at Shilo Baptist Church. Our representatives were Dot Bolander and Cam McLeod who did very well. All the speakers were good with the result that the judges had quite a time deciding who should get the cup. Their decision gave the cup to Central Baptist, and our congratulations go to the speaker who did a marvelous job.

Our primary Sunday school sup-

Overseas

We simply say he's "overseas." But we don't know the half it means; We'll never know how hard it was To leave his land of boyhood scenes.

We merely say he's "over there"— Somehow we think that will suffice. But that is not nearly enough To tell of his great sacrifice.

We do not know the fear he felt To step aboard that huge troopship. To take him many miles away Across the sea on that long trip. We'll never know what he's been through. Nor bitter sighs each day he sees. So when we try to sum it up. We simply say he's "overseas."

President, Miss Brax Yule, reports that two of her teachers are leaving to take up other duties— Miss Olive Dean to take up a position in Washington, and Miss Leona Falkenberg to take up her training at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. On Tuesday night the primary teachers held a small gathering for them and each was presented with a picture. Good luck to Olive Dean and Leona Falkenberg. We shall miss them from the primary department.

Our regular fellowship supper on Wednesday night followed by the prayer service conducted by our pastor.

On Wednesday, March 7, the St. David's Male Voice Choir will present a sacred concert at 8 p.m. This concert is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. A silver offering will be taken for the building fund.

NORWOOD UNITED CHURCH

116th Avenue and 95A Street
Minister, REV. W. T. YOUNG
Organist and Choirmaster,
Mr. E. M. Bonner.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Anthem: "O Ye That Love the Lord"
Solo: Mr. Alan Dyer.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
(Missionary Day)
7:30 p.m.—A Young People's Service
Preacher: Dr. E. J. Thompson
of St. Stephen's College.
Kingship led by a choir of
young people.
Soloist: Miss Gertrude Potts.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Uniting Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Traditions.

All People's Mission

United Church of Canada
WORSHIP SERVICES:
Forest Heights 11:00 a.m.
Beverly 11:00 a.m.
Buchanan 11:00 a.m.
Russell Memorial 12:30 p.m.
For Sunday Schools and Clubs
See Calendar.

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH

Cor. 117 St. and 102 Ave.
Rev. Edward T. Scragg, D.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.
"A Positive Christianity"
Sunday School 12:15
7:30 p.m.
"The World's Greatest Need"

ROBERTSON

Corner 102nd Ave. and 123rd St.
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D.
Subject: "JAMES THE THUNDER"
Soloists: Misses Bernice McBeth and Kathleen Clarke
7:30 p.m.—Rev. Murdoch MacKinnon, M.A., D.D.
Subject: "ZION VERUS GREECE"
Anthem: "Guard While I Sleep"
Musical Director: G. A. Kavan, F.C.C.L. ACCO.
Dr. MacKinnon's Communicants' Class at 3 o'clock.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner 109th St. and 132d Ave. REV. R. MCELROY THOMPSON, Minister.
11:00 a.m.
The Minister
Solo: Mrs. H. Kinloch
Anthem: "And the Glory" (Handel)
J. L. GISH, Choirmaster
8:30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S FIRESIDE HOUR.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

106 Ave. and 99 St.
Minister: REV. E. H. BIRDSALL, M.A., B.D.
Peter Delicate, Organist
11 a.m.—"BUT BY EVERY WORD"
Anthem: "Footprints of Jesus"
Soloist: Mrs. K. J. Mitchell
12:15—Church School
7:30 p.m.—"JUDAS, WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN . . ."
Evening Anthem: "Saviour Thy Children Keep"
8:40 p.m.—Young People's Union

KNOX 84th AVENUE 104th STREET UNITED

(Trolley Bus and Street Car Terminus near Church)
REV. ELGIN G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D., Minister.
11:00 a.m.—REV. WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH, D.D.
Sermon Subject: "AS WE WORSHIP"
Anthem: "Hymn to the Trinity" Solo: R. Smith
7:30 p.m.—THE GIDEONS in Charge
An association of Christian Business Men distributing the Bible to hospitals, hotels, prisons, schools, army camps and Navy ships.
Anthem: "Incline Thine Ear"
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union
Choirmaster: Jack Williams Organist: Mrs. Donald Sims.

McDOUGALL

Corner 100 Ave. and 101 St.
Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., D.D., Minister.
W. J. Hendra, A.L.M., Choirmaster.
Helen Barbour, A.T.C.M., Organist.

11 a.m.—"The Potter's Wheel"
Major Rev. K. C. McLeod, Guest Minister
Anthem: "God is a Spirit" (Bennett)
Soloist: Mrs. G. S. Bess (Formerly Gladys Brown)
Sunday School: (a) Beginners and Primary, 11 a.m. (b) Junior, Intermediate and Senior, 12:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—"The Entire Catholic Religion in One Word"
Anthem: "Evening" (Buck)
Hymn Anthem: "Take Thou My Hand" (Stocks)
LISTEN at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday to CFRN "The Talk of the Town" for Old McDougall Church Reconstruction Story.

BISSELL MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

ALL PEOPLE'S MISSION
LIEUT. J. PARANCHY, R.C.A.M.C.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker
Will tell his story of medical work with the Canadian Army overseas.
Rev. J. T. Stephens will be in charge.
Fireside Hour After Evening Service

Listen to This Special Broadcast from
OLD McDougall Church
(IN PROCESS OF RECONSTRUCTION)
Speakers
PROF. ROBT. E. GARD
(University of Alberta)
DR. F. S. McCALL
(Principal of Alberta College)
DR. A. K. McMINN
(Minister of McDougall Church)
Interviewed by Gordon Read, CFRN

Tonight SATURDAY AT 7:30

The British and Foreign Bible Society (In North Alberta)

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING

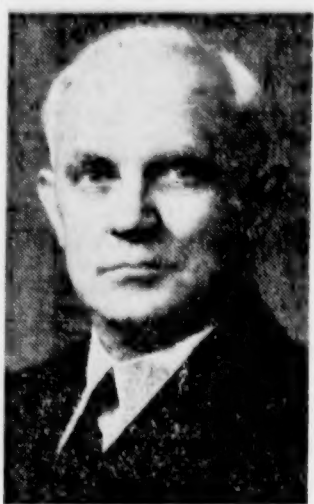
8 p.m., Tuesday, in First Baptist Church

SPEAKER:
Rev. H. A. Alderwood
District Secretary in North Alberta from 1924 to 1927

We are again indebted to the citizens of Edmonton and North Alberta for their generous gifts to our work.

All Are Invited to Attend the Public Meeting

Church News



TODAY'S MESSAGE

By E. J. HEUER, B.A., B.D.
District Secretary, North Alberta Auxiliary of
The British and Foreign Bible Society.

Our Debt to the Bible

THE BIBLE is the foundation of Christian faith. Professor Basil Mathews, while in Edmonton last December, said that if a newly converted Christian receives a Bible in his own tongue, then his faith is made practically indestructible. So we might conclude that a faith without a Bible would be a very transitory thing. If the prophets of Israel had not written their prophecies; if Christians had not written the words of Jesus; if Paul had not maintained his new churches by his letters to them; we would have a world without Christianity.

A world without Christianity would be a sorry world indeed! Many things in it are bad enough, but it would be so much worse, so impossible to live in. Jesus has given many an individual the power to straighten himself out of the very gutter of sin to clean, wholesome living. His powers and his teachings have inspired hospitals, schools, social service and a host of other benefits. We consider ourselves so far removed from the day when we were the recipients of missionary work that we have lost sight of the fact that Jesus, Christianity, the Bible have brought us these good things. A glance at mission fields will prove the point. In much of Africa the first and only hospitals were founded and are maintained by missionaries. There was no education, no reading nor writing apart from the desire to help other people to read the Bible for themselves. In China there was no social service apart from Christianity. The Chinese method of dealing with lepers, for example, was simply to shoot them.

What the late Wendell L. Willkie said in Detroit, Michigan, about American missionaries might well be said about all missionaries. "They have brought with them a high standard of health, of cleanliness and medical care. They have brought also a standard of character that has helped to awaken in age-old, habit-ridden communities a new sense of self-respect and well-being."

"Furthermore, the missionaries have everywhere stimulated a desire for education—not mere dusty scholarship, but reading and writing, the arts and sciences, living knowledge that binds men together. When Hitler wanted to prepare his people for war he burned the books. We who want to prepare for peace must open them—open them all over the world."

The Bible has been opened in about 1,075 languages. It is the foundation of the missionaries' work.

None of us would want to live in a world without Christianity, but many of us fail to acknowledge our debt to the Bible.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

Baptist

Bonnie Doon Baptist

Cor. 85 Ave. and 99 St.
Rev. Albert Johnson, Minister
Special Services Morning and Evening
MALE TRIO FROM
"SUNRISE GOSPEL HOUR"
CFCN, CALGARY
Under Direction of Rev. J. D. Carlson

DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 119 Ave. and 96 St.
Pastor: REV. H. FLANAGAN, B. Th.
11 a.m.—Guest Speaker
MR. DON READ
Subject: "Unconditional Surrender"
7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker
MR. M. V. GILPIN

NORWOOD BAPTIST (Regular)

914 111th Ave.
Pastor, Rev. G. R. Dawe, B.Th.
11 a.m.
"THE COST OF DEVOTION"
Continuing the Series on Christ and the Cure of Souls.
7:30 p.m.
"A SOLDIER'S REQUEST"

First Baptist Church

106 Ave. and 102 St.
Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M.

11:00 a.m.—Subject:
"THE DANGERS OF DOUBT"
Anthem: "Light in Darkness"
7:30 p.m.—Subject:
"THE BETRAYAL"
Anthem: "All in an April Evening"
Soloist: Miss Helen Trimble
Fellowship Hour Following Evening Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. SCHILKE, Minister
Corner 96 St. and 106A Ave.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE
7:45 p.m.—"SINNERS WITHOUT—!"
YOU ARE INVITED TO COME

Miscellaneous

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

9315 103A AVE.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—REV. S. MATTHEWS
Friday 8:00 p.m.—OPEN CIRCLE

THE EDMONTON PROPHETIC FORUM

Directed by Hon. E. C. Manning
10:00 a.m.—Bible Class Broadcast over CFRN
3:00 p.m.—"The Coming World Security Council" or "Should We Organize Against the Devil?"

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Rev. A. D. Cornell
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"Consulting With Familiar Spirits"
7:15 p.m.—"The Bible Scientifically Demonstrated"
8:30 p.m.—Monthly Communion Ordinance.
ALL SERVICES HELD IN
CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 10318 100 Avenue

Pentecostal Tabernacle

10047 106 STREET JUST SOUTH OF JASPER
Rev. WILLARD C. PEIRCE, B.D., D.D., Minister
10 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL
11:10 a.m.
"THIS IS MY BODY"
Communion Service.
5:00 p.m.—EVENING EVANGELS Broadcast—CFRN
7:30 p.m.
"REVIVING THE CHRISTIAN HOME"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE
Friday, 8 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS SERVICE

Anglican Church

Planning Revision Of Confirmation

Only 41 per cent of those baptized in Anglican churches are subsequently confirmed, and only one-third of those confirmed continue as communicant members, according to a report presented by joint committees on confirmation appointed by the Convocations of Canterbury and York.

Although not agreed on suitable reforms, the committees suggested three courses for the church's consideration.

The first advocated practically no alterations, except improvements in preparation and after care of candidates.

As a second possibility, separation of the two parts of the present confirmation service was proposed. Under this plan, the latter part, which calls for the laying on of hands before the first communion, would be continued. The earlier part, however, which consists of ratification of baptismal vows, would take place later at the age of 17 or 18 as an act of witness and dedication to Christian service.

The committee's third proposal was that, with due safeguards, children might be admitted to Holy Communion at the age of 11, but that their confirmation would be postponed to the age of 17 or 18 when they would be better able to understand the significance of what takes place.

Send Greetings To Marshal Stalin

Greetings have been sent to Marshal Stalin by the Muslim Board of Central Asia expressing hope that "the hour of final victory is near." The board's jurisdiction includes Kazakhstan, largest of the Central Asian Soviet Republics. Asserting that Moslems will increase prayers for Russia's victory, the message reports that congregations in Uzbekistan have contributed 35,000 rubles to date toward a Red Army tank column. In Kazakhstan, 397,000 rubles have been collected for the same purpose, and, in addition, Moslem adherents have provided foodstuffs and other essentials for relief needs in liberated Russian areas.

"I Did Not Hear"

A mill owner, who had given half the money required to build a stately church, when asked what he thought of the sermon of dedication to which he had been outwardly listening, said: "The fact is, I did not hear what the pastor was saying. I could not help thinking all through the service, as I looked at the spacious proportions of this edifice, if it was a cotton mill, how many spindles I could set up in it." The man was millhardened.—George F. Pentecost, in Earnest Worker.

Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church
Cor. 100A Ave. and 94 St.
Rev. M. S. Johnson, Pastor
9 a.m.—Lutheran Hour CFRN
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Guest Preacher:
REV. H. O. T. BURKALL
Of the Bible Society
8:00 p.m.—Wed.-Midweek Lenten Service

AUGUSTANA LUTHERAN CHURCH

9601 107 Street
Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
Rev. 10254 82nd St. Phone 25907
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class
Confirmation Instruction
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship
Thema: "WHAT IS THIS WORLD?"
7:30 p.m.—Lenten Vesper Service
Conducted by the Pastor
WELCOME TO THE SERVICES

Oppose Teaching Bible In Schools

Canadian churches of the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states are opposed to the teaching of religion in the public schools, according to the Rev. Ernest Hahn of St. John's Lutheran Church in Toronto. He said that three synods had gone on record against the classes held in the Province of Ontario.

"We are anxious to bring the Bible to youth," he said, "as our program indicates, but we believe it should be done by the Church and not by the State." Mr. Hahn added that religious instruction is given in the Lutheran churches for youth between the ages of 11 and 14 at least once each week.

Baptist leaders have been non-committal on the subject although here and there strong Baptist support has been given the program.

Other larger bodies have for the most part been strongly favorable to the project, but the United Church of Canada seems to be the only body that has officially endorsed it.

Poll Shows Change Church Attendance

War has changed the church-going habits of 50 per cent of women, according to a poll taken among its readers by the Woman's Home Companion. Fifty per cent of the women polled said they had not changed, 27 per cent said they went to church often than before the war, and 23 per cent said they went less often.

Of the latter group, many commented that their choice was not voluntary. In rural and semi-rural areas, gas rationing has been a deterrent. Many found their work interfering. Others have small children and cannot leave them.

A large increase in church attendance among young women was shown in a breakdown of answers by age groups, with 37 per cent of women under 25 years old going to church more often than they did before the war.

To the question, "Do you go to church?" 50 per cent said they went regularly, 44 per cent occasionally, and 6 per cent never.

Making the World Better

In spite of God's Spirit working to present truth with all simplicity to His people, men are obstinately comforting themselves with the dream that things after all are not so bad; that if there are things to be regretted, the remedy is at hand. For now there are so many ways of helping the poor—such delightful mingling of the rich with them—such promising unions which invite all men to come together and join, in spite of their little differences, for the great object of social advancement and improvement of Christendom, and the regeneration of the world. But all this is founded on the miserable delusion which ignores and denies that God's wrath is to be filled up and poured out upon Christendom.

It is impossible that Christians, who realize that such judgments are near, could lend themselves to schemes which assume the very reverse. One should feel the solemn truth that the world lies under such a sentence as God's Word declares: "Christ alone is the power of God to set things right. When He comes, and not before, the tide of evil will be stemmed, and Satan bound, but not even divine judgment apart from Christ can avail."

—W. Kelly, in The Believer's Magazine.

Ever Present

When a father received word that his son, a brilliant lad, had been killed in a railroad accident, he turned to his pastor and cried in desperation, "Tell me, sir, where was God when my son was killed?" And in that tense and terrible moment guidance was given to the counseling pastor. "My friend," said he, "God was just where He was when His own Son was killed!"—Christian Digest.

German Peoples Turn to Church

Religion has taken a new hold on the German people and pastors are besieged with callers seeking spiritual re-assurance, according to an informed Swiss church leader who has just returned here from a visit to Germany.

The Swiss churchman recalled an interview with a German pastor who, he said, has travelled widely in Germany during the last year and has been able to gain a first-hand impression of religious conditions. The interview took place in the minister's home, partly destroyed during an Allied bombing raid.

The German churchman, whose name and location must be withheld, said:

"You will not believe me if I tell you that this last year has been the happiest and most blessed of my whole life. In these times, it is great to be a Christian. Self-complacency is giving place to complete devotion to the life of the parish, and there is a very earnest seeking for the meaning of life."

The German pastor claimed that attendance at parish conferences has reached an average of 2,000 persons and has sometimes been as high as 3,000.

"It is no longer necessary," he said, "to attract interest. The people are coming where they can hear the message of the Gospel, despite bombings and also despite the secret police. Many pastors hold consultations that last all day and perhaps half the night."

"People of every sort come with questions they want answered. I myself have just had visits from a well-known doctor, an athlete, and a major in the SS Corps."

Didsbury Speaker

Sgt. Tom Sizemore, United States Army Chaplain's assistant in Edmonton, will be the guest preacher in Zion Evangelical Church, Didsbury, on Sunday morning and evening respectively.

On Sunday at 3 p.m. he will address an evangelistic congregation at Bethel and during his visit there will be the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Amacher.

Explorer Rally

The annual explorer rally will be arranged when boys' and girls' explorer leaders meet in the basement club room of First Baptist church Monday at 8 p.m. Picture enlarging will be demonstrated and a general discussion on explorer program material will be held. Members of the Edmonton Children's Work Board will serve refreshments.

Miscellaneous

Seventh-Day Adventist

The Seventh-Day Adventist church is located on the N.W. Corner of 96 St. and 109 Ave. You are cordially invited to attend the Sabbath services as follows: Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.; Devotional and preaching at 11 a.m.; Young Peoples at 3:30 p.m.

Each Sabbath the church is well filled with sincere Christian men and women who come to worship on the seventh day of the week, according to the custom of Christ and His disciples, Luke 4:16; 23:56; Acts 16:12; 18:4, 11. Seventh-day Adventists believe in Christ as their only Saviour. They are a zealous missionary body, doing missionary work in many mission lands, preaching the gospel in over 800 languages, operating many mission hospitals and dispensaries. You will be a welcome visitor at their church in Edmonton any week. When coming to Edmonton visit the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

REMEMBER THE GOLDEN RULE—Matt. 7:12

"Thou art Peter and . . ."

UPON THIS ROCK Matt. 16:18

- Upon whom did Christ build His Church?
- Why cannot the "gates of hell" prevail against it?
- Whom does the "Great Red Dragon" of Revelation 12: 3, represent?
- How does the "Great Red Dragon" war against the Church?
- Why does the "Great Red Dragon" have ten horns, etc.?

Every Catholic and Every Protestant Should Hear This Lecture at the

RIALTO THEATRE

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 7:30 P.M.

Sacred Song Service at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE

Subject: "What Are the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven?"

Question Box Will Be Opened at This Service. Place Your Questions in the Box as You Enter



D. MACKINTOSH
Prophetical News Analyst, Lecturer, Evangelist
"A Fearless Dynamic Speaker"

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

THAT the final series for the Alberta junior hockey championship between Calgary Avenue Grills and Edmonton Canadians would commence here next Thursday, was confirmed by W. G. (Bill) Harris, director, on Friday night. All games of the best-of-three playoff will take place here.

The second has been set for Saturday with the third if necessary on the following Monday. Inter-provincial playoffs between Saskatchewan and Alberta and Thunder Bay and Manitoba are to start on March 15.

While the general opinion seems to be that Canadians should take the Calgary club, Coach Clarence Moher warns that "no playoff game is a cinch until it's won". Most of the Grills played here on New Year's Day and the Canadians had quite a struggle on their hands until the later stages of the game. Harold Brandreth has had plenty of time to sharpen up his team since then and the Canadians will be out to knock over the Canadians if there is any way to do it.

ALREADY A SUCCESS

GLENORA Skating Club's carnival has only one more night to run and its success both from the standpoint of quality of the program itself, and from the attendance angle, is already assured. The attendance last night was 5,200, five hundred more than on Thursday.

Doreen Dutton, Canadian junior champion, gave her interpretative tambourine number in the first half and on her second appearance presented the competitive solo with which she won the Canadian title. The crowd liked both and her good work well merited the applause.

Betty Atkinson's are the most spectacular performances on the entire program and she has made a tremendous hit.

Dorothy Goos, who appears in a solo and later with Murray Galbraith is from New York City, and although her work seems to deny it, this is only her second professional appearance, the first being at Glencoe carnival in Calgary.

Dorothy, just 16 now, won the U.S. National novice title in '41, the eastern states senior in '42, and the national junior in '43. In addition she is a gold medalist. Her mother,

Mrs. John Goos, also a figure skating enthusiast, accompanies her.

POPULAR PERFORMER

MURRAY GALBRAITH is another reason the Glenora club's Ice Fantasy is a tremendous success. Murray was born in Winnipeg, but his parents moved to San Francisco before he had a chance to become acquainted with matters pertaining to ice, and he learned to skate in the city by the Golden Gate.

His father, a hockey player in his younger days, got Murray started in '36, but the rinks were too small for hockey and so the quest became figure skating instead. Murray successfully won the Pacific Coast novice, junior and senior titles in '38, '39 and '40, and he and his brother, Sheldon, later joined the Ice Follies, their act being the "Shadow Pair." Murray has since served two years in the Naval Air Corps, being discharged just last October. And by the way, he and "Chuck" both own their own airplanes and are all set to do some more flying when the green light appears.

May Arrange Bout For Welter Title

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—(AP)—Barney Ross former world's welterweight boxing champion, has announced Friday that he is trying to arrange a welterweight championship fight here for June.

Ross said he had wired an offer of \$35,000 for Freddie (Red) Cochrane, present welter champ, to meet Jimmy Doyle, Los Angeles boxer, for the title. Cochrane was recently discharged from the Navy.

London Tennis

LONDON, March 3.—(CP)—They are sprucing up the tennis courts at Wimbledon in hopes of resuming international tournaments this summer.

Port Arthur Bruins, Winnipeg Rangers Are Surprise Contenders

Eight Clubs Seek Western Junior Honors

Canadians Play Grills Thursday

WINNIPEG, March 3.—(CP)—Eight junior hockey teams remain contenders for the right to represent the west in the Dominion Memorial Cup finals.

It is generally conceded that Edmonton Canadians and Moose Jaw Canucks will battle in one semi-final series. Edmonton Canadians breezed through their league competition and won the Edmonton crown in three straight over Edmonton Athletic club, 8-0, 12-2, 12-3. They will meet Calgary Avenue Grills in the provincial finals at Edmonton starting next Thursday.

Canucks whipped Regina Commandos in four straight games—11-2, 14-0, 8-2 and 6-1—to enter the Saskatchewan final against Prince Albert Black Hawks who gained the right to represent northern Saskatchewan although the northern championship went to Saskatoon Navy. The Navy teams are not allowed to compete in Memorial Cup play-offs.

Two of the eight, dark horses a month ago, today loom as serious opposition for the honors. They are Port Arthur West End Bruins, who pulled a startling upset by eliminating Port Arthur Flyers, the defending Thunder Bay champions, and Winnipeg Rangers.

Rangers handed Winnipeg Monarchs their first setback in Manitoba competition this season to prolong the south division finals. Bolstered by several sailors, Coach Harry Neil is confident they can turn the trick again tonight and force a fifth and deciding game next week.

Winner of the series will meet Winnipeg Esquires Red Wings for the right to tangle with Port Arthur West End Bruins in the other Western Canada semi-final affair.

Two Main Bouts Monday Night's Wrestling Show

With Saele Samara, colored champion from Boston and "Butch" Higgins of Philadelphia named for one of the two main events and Ted Christy of Hollywood and Lee Grable of Los Angeles in a rematch, Monday night's "Roughhouse Rodeo" at the Empire theatre holds promise of being the best wrestling show to date.

The recent bout here between Christy and Grable provided more mat action per square inch than any of the previous sessions and these two also definitely proved they could not be included in the non-punching class either. They wound up outside the ring in a good old-fashioned tug fest.

If Samara and Higgins live up to advance reports, then Monday's should be the top card of the season.

Maurice DeBleek and Steve Josul are listed for one of the two prelims. Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick and Wally Beaumont are the two referees.

Tickets may be procured at Mike's today and Monday.

Demarco Now Tied For Fifth Place

MONTREAL, March 3.—(CP)—Ab Demarco of New York Rangers pulled into a fifth-place tie with Syd Howe of Detroit Red Wings, among National Hockey League scoring leaders, when he earned an assist in last night's game which Rangers dropped to Chicago 5-3. Other leaders were idle.

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Earl, Montreal	21	46	67
Richard, Montreal	45	21	66
Blake, Montreal	24	33	57
Coslet, Boston	22	34	56
Demarco, New York	21	37	48
Howe, Detroit	15	33	48
Kennedy, Toronto	24	20	44

SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1945

PAGE EIGHT



AT GLENORA CLUB'S ICE FANTASY—Betty Atkinson and Charles Hain were seen at the Arena again on Friday night in their famous adagio duet, one of several feature and thrilling attractions of the Glenora Skating Club which will be repeated for the third time this evening. Official attendance figure for Friday was 5,200 and a complete sell-out is expected for tonight's performance which will commence promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Now Holds 2-1 Edge in Bouts

Joyce Outpoints Ike Williams

Varsity and Vic Cagers Capture Player Awards

Don Steed of University of Alberta Golden Bears will receive the Converse Rubber Corporation trophy—the most valuable player award in the City Basketball League—during this afternoon's game between the Golden Bears and Saskatchewan Huskies at Athabasca gym. Warren Tannebe of U.S. Station Hospital, was the winner a year ago.

Jim Macrae of Victoria, who placed second by reversion, will receive his trophy at the first of the city finals between Vic and Varsity at Navy drill hall on Monday night. Vic Driver of Aircraft Repair team held this one last season.

Del Steed, brother of Don, also with Golden Bears, finished in the runner-up position just in front of Macrae in the points poll, but conditions under which the two cups were donated prevent both going to members of one team.

Gordon McLachlan of the YMCA, Bob Price of Vic and Walter Pashick of Dunn's, in that order, were next high to Macrae for the trophies.

Independent Puck Playoffs Monday

Sudden death semi-final games in the City Independent Hockey League will be played at the Arena Monday night with the first of the doubleheader set to start at 7:30 o'clock. Street Railway will meet Swifts in the first game and Burns will play New Method in the second.

The winners of the semi-finals will then enter the final best of three series for the league championship and Gas Co trophy. The final playoff will likely start a week from Monday.

In the regular league play, Street Railway and New Method finished in a first place tie and are now favored to meet in the final. Swifts wound up the schedule third and Burns finished in the cellar spot.

Geology is the science of past and present conditions of the earth.

Vice-Skip 'Spiel Opens On Monday At Royal Club

A vice-skip's bonspiel will open at the Royal curling rink on Monday, March 5. It will consist of a qualifying round, Primary, Secondary and Consolation competitions.

Club rinks will participate. Vice-skip will skip, seconds will play third, leads will play second and skips will play lead.

The club rating of players will be carried on all curlers except those playing at lead.

The following rules in regard to substitutes must be observed. Any curler may play at lead (no rating used). Second position must be filled by club leads only. Third positions may be filled by club vice-skip. Club skips will be eligible for lead only.

Rinks losing their first game in the Primary or Secondary events will qualify for the Consolation.

Following are the draws for next week.

MONDAY, MARCH 5.
7 p.m.—Ice No. 1, McLennan vs. Starkey; 8, Moss vs. Johnston.
8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Patterson vs. Carter; 2, Sangwin vs. Neilson; 3, Brissette vs. Murphy; 4, Hodgins vs. Gieson; 5, Pallister vs. Anderson; 6, Hogue vs. Field; 7, Shaw vs. Markel; 8, Burden vs. Loucks.
9 p.m.—Ice No. 7, Dewar vs. Anderson; 8, Baker vs. Dr. Doddie.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6.
8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Robinson vs. Edwards; 2, Clernont vs. Griffin; 3, Carcaddon vs. Miller; 4, Robertson vs. Mulling; 5, Caldwell vs. Gibson; 6, Burke vs. Crawford; 7, MacDonald vs. Haakenstad; 8, Greer vs. Rave; 9, Dr. McBride vs. Hutchison; 10, Brantner vs. Mason.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7.
8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Hamilton vs. Jenkins; 2, Harvey vs. Patten; 3, Bond vs. Muir; 4, Van Camp vs. Williamson; 5, Findlater vs. HMCS Nonnans; 6, Barton vs. Munson; 7, Dr. Nicolson vs. Freese; 8, Duncan vs. Alder; 9, Huxley vs. Greenwood; 10, McFarlane vs. Hunter.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8.
8 p.m.—Ice No. 1, O'Rourke vs. McQueen; 2, Bleigun vs. Patterson; 3, Thompson vs. Cosford; 4, Foster vs. H. F. Broadfoot.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9.
At 8 p.m.—Crest vs. Munshaw; D. W. Ritchie vs. Deegan; Ferguson vs. Pullyblank; Woodin vs. Roper; Milne vs. Law; Young vs. C. Gainer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10.
At 8 p.m.—Rogers vs. G. W. Robertson; Kendall vs. Bradshaw; Cruickshank vs. Spencer; Easton vs. Rivers; LaFrore vs. Graham; Cootie vs. Churn.

ROYAL CLUB

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Clayton 7, Robinson 10; Gieson 9, McLaren 10; Duff 11, Maclean 12; Cairns 11, Hour 6; Kemp 12, McLean 10; Dr. Dunsmuir 9, Matthews 10; Keys 12, Murray 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
8 p.m.—(Sofal games) Ice No. 1, Aicher vs. Slater; 2, Hill vs. Rogers; 3, Lee vs. Price; 4, Dr. Lloyd vs. Laight; 5, MacFarlane vs. HMCS Nonnans; 6, MacDonald vs. Hamilton; 7, Neilson vs. Dr. Decker; 8, Perry vs. Crockett; 9, Steen vs. Dr. Anderson; 10, Walford vs. Allan.

Canmore Takes Lead in Play-Off

CANMORE, Alta., March 3.—(CP)—Canmore defeated Burns Shamrocks of Calgary 8-4 here Friday night in the first of a two-game total goal series in the provincial intermediate hockey playoff.

Hockey Results

ANTIGONISH-PICTOU-COLCHESTER LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS
New Glasgow Bombers 6, Pictou Beavers 3.
New Glasgow leads best-of-five first 2-1.

SENIOR OHA FINAL
St. Catharines Saints 8, Hamilton Majors 3.
Reed-seven series tied, 1-1.

N.O.A. SENIOR FINALS
Sarnia Open 10, Port Huron All Stars 4.
Sarnia leads best-of-seven series, 1-0.

Will Compete Tonight

Haegg Finds Board Track Much Softer Than Steel Deck

NEW YORK, March 3.—(AP)—Gunder Haegg, Swedish mile swift, worked out on a board track Friday for the first time and found it much softer than the steel deck of a ship.

Haegg, who completed a month's voyage from Sweden Thursday and runs today against the United States' unbeaten 1945 mile champion, jogged approximately a mile on the outdoor pine oval of New York University, testing various kinds of spiked shoes.

Both Haegg and Hurdler Haakon Lidman, another Swede, will compete in special events on Madison Square Garden's 11-lap track Saturday night.

Haegg will oppose Jim Rafferty, winner of five straight races this winter; Forest Eflaw, national three-mile champ; Rudy Simms of New York and Don Burnham, national 1,000-yard king.

Asked if he thought he could beat Rafferty, whose best time is 4:31.1, Haegg replied no, explaining he had had but six workouts on the 23-day ocean voyage.

The two Swedes with their belated arrival and their willingness to compete after being on shore only 50 hours has stolen the limelight from the Army-Navy duel for top honors in the meet, a college affair.

GUNDER'S MARRIAGE ONLY FEW WEEKS AWAY

OAKLAND, Calif., March 3.—(AP)—Arrival in New York of Gunder Haegg means that his marriage to Miss Dorothy Mortier of Oakland is only a few weeks away, the girl said Friday.

They have been engaged since Haegg visited the United States in 1943, but the war has kept them apart. Haegg's belated appearance in New York may force him to call off the west coast end of his itinerary. If so, they probably will be married elsewhere than Oakland.

Armored Boxers Win Team Title Overseas Tourney

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, March 3.—(CP)—A captain and a craftsman, slugging toe to toe, topped the bill when an armored reinforcement unit won the team boxing championship of the Canadian military area. The armored mittmen defeated a base workshop team by 16 points to 11.

Best of nine bouts was a heavyweight slugfest in which the captain, G. L. Willos of Calgary, took a decision from Cfn. R. G. Ralston of Edmonton, after three furious rounds. Sgt. W. J. Calhoun of Lethbridge, Alta., outfought Gnr. R. D. Wylie of Wetaskiwin, Alta., in one of the two bouts won by the losing team. It was a middleweight match and kept the hundreds of spectators, mostly Canadian servicemen, roaring throughout.

In the welterweight division Cfn. D. V. Saunders of Hamilton, Ont., defeated Gnr. J. Mavich of Sydney, N.S. In another welter set-to Bdr. C. E. Pyle, all-around Negro athlete from New Waterford, N.S., won from Cfn. Jim Patterson of Ottawa. There were three technical knockouts. Sgt. C. A. Brabant of Regina had a knockout over Cfn. Nick Werenka of Edmonton who didn't come out for the second round of a lightweight bout. Bdr. V. R. Courchesne of Sherbrooke, Que., kayped Cfn. R. C. Heard of Edmonton in the third round of another lightweight tilt, and Gnr. F. Hemphill of Woodstock, N.S., downed Cfn. A. P. Cross of Peterborough, Ont., in the second round.

Because a jet-propelled plane cannot operate without air, it cannot fly outside the earth's atmosphere.

Deugau Renamed GERA President For Coming Year

J. L. Deugau was re-elected president of the Greater Edmonton Rifle Association recently at the annual meeting of the association held in the club rooms.

Other officers re-named were: A. Allen, honorary president; E. Dupre, vice-president; D. Helman, treasurer; V. T. Young, secretary; H. S. Lockhart, D. E. C. Campbell, A. W. Boyce, R. H. Johnson, range officers; Helen Ramsay, H. S. Lockhart, D. E. C. Campbell, C. R. Nash and R. H. Johnson form the match committee while the social committee is made up of Mrs. F. Coe, Mrs. J. L. Deugau, Mrs. H. S. Lockhart and Violet Mah. Mrs. H. S. Lockhart, F. Coe and D. E. C. Campbell were named to the publicity committee.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of trophies to the winners of the 1944 club competitions by chairman R. H. Johnson. The Skitch trophy, a competition open to match rifles only went to J. L. Deugau, who had a score of 198 and 200. Deugau also won the A. E. Turvey cup by marking up a score of 885-55x out of a possible 900 in this three-position sporting rifle match.

Mrs. L. Williams won the MacDougall trophy, emblematic of the city of Edmonton championship for sporting rifles, with a score of 400-37x. The A. E. Turvey cup for ladies sporting rifles was captured by Helen Ramsay with a neat score of 400-36x.

The Two Freen's trophy, a pairs match in three positions, was won by E. Dupre and L. Lockhart, whose combined score was 300-20x. The Burrows Motors' trophy went to H. Neate with a score of 509 plus 500.

Wasps made paper from wood pulp long before man did.

SHOW STARTS 8:30
Glenora Ice Fantasy
Rush Tickets
At **Arena 50c**
Doors Open at 7:30 p.m.
Each Day

Men's Suits, O'Coats and Furnishings Cost Less at ARMY & NAVY
Dept. Store Ltd.
Sporting Goods, Skates, Ski Outfits, Parkas, Woods' Elderton Jackets, All Moderately Priced.

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WIN \$1,000
ESTIMATE WHEN THE ICE WILL GO OUT IN THE SASKATCHEWAN RIVER AT EDMONTON
5 TICKETS FOR \$1.00
•Or 25c EACH•
HOW TO MAKE YOUR ESTIMATES
The prize will be awarded to the contestant who estimates the exact or nearest exact minute, hour, day and month that the ice will break at a given point below the Bridge Street Bridge. The exact time is officially recorded by a special device at the Fire Department, which is connected with the 150th Street Bridge.

Official Break-Up Times of Past Years

1944 April 17th 1942 April 11th 1941 April 8th 1940 April 10th (3:15 p.m.)
Latest on record, May 6th, 1935. Earliest on record, April 5th, 1918

Entire Proceeds in Aid of Optimist Child Welfare Work!

THE OPTIMIST CLUB, BOX 86, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.
Please mail me tickets on the 1945 Optimist Club Ice Derby, for which I enclose
Here are my estimates on when the ice in the North Saskatchewan River at Edmonton will break up:
A.M. P.M. Day of Month
A.M. P.M. Day of Month
A.M. P.M. Day of Month
A.M. P.M. Day of Month
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(Make an Estimate for Each Ticket Ordered and Your Estimates Will be Recorded and Tickets Mailed to You)

You Will Enjoy Eating at the PAN-AMERICAN CAFE
Where Only the Finest of Foods are Served
•BREAKFASTS Private Booths and Lunch Counter Service.
•SNACKS Open from 6:30 a.m.
•FULL COURSE MEALS Until 1:30 Midnight
•10041 JASPER AVENUE•

GIRLS—“Why, Lieutenant Johnson! My sister and I were just talking about you!”



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BURNS AS MUCH GAS IN A ONE HOUR FLIGHT
AS AN A-CARD PROVIDES FOR CIVILIANS DRIVING IN 5 YEARS.

AN M-8 ROCKET WEIGHING 38 POUNDS AND COSTING \$104.00
HAS FIRE-POWER EQUAL TO A 105 MM. ARTILLERY GUN
WEIGHING 12 TONS AND COSTING \$8,406.29



SHINGLED WITH AUTO LICENSE PLATES
V.P. CLEVELAND FARM
Fayette County, Ga.

His Fighters Don't Suffer

Mike Jacobs Only Promoter Willing to Risk Big Money

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, March 3.—Sued for \$500 he borrowed from Michael Strauss Jacobs, Maurice Waxman emits a loud squawk, accusing the one-man fight trust, among other things, of attempting to gain control of Robert Ruffin's future by tying him to a three-year contract.

Waxman, who has a piece of Bobby Ruffin, losses wild accusations, implying the "fix" bringing a sinister character into the picture and mentioning collusion managerial deals.

Sifted down, Waxman is just another of the slings and arrows hurled in the general direction of Uncle Mike Jacobs' pugilistic pillbox ever since the old Broadway ticket scalper emerged as the car of boxing following the death of George Lewis Richard.

What the complainants seem to forget is that the promotion of boxing is a private enterprise. Anybody can get in.

I'm not holding any brief for Mike Jacobs, but thus far he is the only one who has the money and the courage to lay it on the line to promote fights on the largest possible scale. True, he controls Madison Square Garden, New York's St. Nicholas Arena and ball parks and a dozen of the foremost performers, but he also pays the richest purses and has never run out on paying his bills.

There is no law against Jacobs or anybody else signing a back-buster or any number of them to bash pans exclusively for him. That's up to the gladiator and his manager, if any.

Jacobs is doing a magnificent job of eliminating the latter, by the way, and every young savage who has been fortunate enough to tie up with him hasn't suffered from it—financially or otherwise.

Whatever fault there is in the system lies with the handlers and cauliflower growers themselves.

The last thing Jacobs wants to do, I believe, is manage a fighter. The Rumson chrysanthemum fancier is too busy managing his affairs, one of which is gathering under

and handshake are his bond," Cleary explained.

Cleary succeeds John Swisher of Kentucky, who will continue with the Guild, Cleary said, "as a valuable asset to me."

The Guild numbers about 500 jockeys, including all of the top-notch riders. The organization works for the welfare of riders, and has helped 30 of them out of financial difficulties which resulted from the current racing ban.

Howe Has Chance To Set Record On Sunday Night

MONTREAL, March 3.—When Syd Howe, veteran NHL campaigner, takes to the ice with the Detroit Red Wings at Boston Sunday night, he will be out to set a new all-time National Hockey League points record.

The Detroit forward's 15 goals and 35 assists so far this season have brought his total points to within 10 of Nel Stewart's mark of 514 points. Howe's 512 are made up of 231 goals and 281 assists. He is now playing in his 15th season in the NHL.

	G	A	Pt	P
1929-30 Ottawa	1	1	2	0
1930-31 Philadelphia	9	11	20	20
1931-32 Ottawa	12	12	24	11
1932-33 Ottawa	13	7	20	18
1933-34 Ottawa	13	7	20	18
1934-35 St. L. Det.	22	25	47	34
1935-36 Detroit	16	14	30	28
1936-37 Detroit	17	16	33	19
1937-38 Detroit	8	10	17	17
1938-39 Detroit	18	20	38	11
1939-40 Detroit	14	23	37	12
1940-41 Detroit	20	24	44	8
1941-42 Detroit	18	19	35	8
1942-43 Detroit	33	33	66	33
1943-44 Detroit	32	36	68	0
1944-45 Detroit	15	33	48	6
	231	281	512	203

contract all the more magnetic cards to perform under his age.

HAS NO COMPETITION

It's the same way in the movies, except that there are more wealthy moguls willing and able to spend dough in that industry with the result that the brighter stars are divided among them. Jacobs, on the other hand, has no competition.

Tex Rickard operated the same way, except that he confined himself largely to the heavyweight champion and that division.

Jacobs may be the one-man monopoly or whatever you choose to call him, but if he is, it's through no fault of his—unless it's a fault to have plenty of coconuts and be game enough to invest in the manly art of mangling mugs.

Mark Twain's famous weather crack could be applied: Everybody squawks about Mike Jacobs' control of boxing, but nobody does anything about it.

Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster-general of the United States.

Lacombe Midgets Down Red Deer In North Series

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
RED DEER, Alta., March 3.—Lacombe stepped into the final round of the Northern Alberta midget hockey play-offs on Friday night when they turned back Red Deer Service Cadets 4-1 at the local arena. It was the third game in a two-out-of-three series. The first round here on Monday was a tie and Red Deer lost 3-2 at Lacombe on Wednesday night in the second tilt.

The northern team took the lead after six minutes of play in the first extra on a goal by Jackson. Seven minutes later they made it 2-0 and held this margin until the last minute of play in the second. Abbott broke through to register for Red Deer just before the period gong. The teams played fast hockey in these two periods and showed some good passing.

Lacombe went around the local defence twice within the first four minutes of the last round and "sailed the game away." Red Deer on the pressure pretty well all the way in the last twenty minutes and while they had some good chances could not score.

LINEUPS
Lacombe: Pendergast, Jackson, Hay, Young, Lund, Fritzell, Gilmour, Land, Ruck, Marshall, Meadows.
Red Deer: Johnston, Abbott, Gibson, Groves, Blades, Amundson, Kangas, Holmes, Whyte, Scotland, Miller, Thompson.

Referee—Noble Martin, Red Deer.
Jim Watt, Lacombe.

Calder Trophy Rules Amended

MONTREAL, March 3.—(CP)—Newcomers to the National Hockey League now may qualify for the annual Calder trophy rookie award even if they played in two scheduled or play-off games the preceding season. President Mervyn (Red) Dutton announced Friday that the Board of Governors has changed the rule which formerly provided that participation in previous-season play-offs would not disqualify a rookie although he was barred if he played in any scheduled games.

The amended rule stipulates that the award is for rookies and that "any player who participates in three or more league or play-off games in the preceding year is barred."

Cottonseed and soybean oils both have been used to replace coconut oil in the manufacture of margarine during the Second Great War.

With The Pin Busters

ACCOUNTANTS
High single—J. McCarty, Patagonia and Johnston, 200; high double—McCarty, 300.
High team single—N. & N., 740; high team two—Patagonia and Johnston, 1445, 400.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
High single—Fry, Employment, 330; high double—Fry, 560.
High team single—Insurance, 1862; high team two—Insurance, 3600.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL
1040, single—Johnson, 200; high triple—Johnson, 200; high triple—Johnson, 200.

RECREATION MIXED
High single—Ford, Lakeland, 200; high triple—J. Smith, Polka Dots, 627.

High single—Truckee, 181; high team three—Polka Dots, 2214.

WHOLESALE PAPEY
High single—B. Brown, Sturgeon, 200; high double—Brown, 452.
High team single—Brown, 1018; high team three—Brown, 2860.

KEN'S SERVICE GARAGE
High single—MacPherson, Luckey, 200; high triple—MacPherson, 300.
High team single—Luckey & 1004; high team three—Sore Shirts, 3609.

MERCANTILE 10 PINS
High single—B. Whitlock, Burns, 232; high triple—Reinhart, Burns, 602.
High team single—Burns, 1018; high team three—Burns, 2860.

TEACHERS FIVE PINS
High single—Barson, Bombers, 288; high triple—Barson, 609.
High team single—Sore Shirts, 1009; high team three—Sore Shirts, 3609.

NURSES FIVE PINS
High single—White, Teger, and Rose, Duncan D's, tied with 254; high triple—Duncan D's, 609.

High team single—Miscellaneous No. 1, 806; high team three—Duncan D's, 2407.

Signs With Phils

PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—(AP)—General manager Herb Pennock of the Philadelphia Phillies announced Friday that Gus Mancuso, 29-year-old veteran National League catcher, has signed with the Phils. Salary terms were not disclosed.

CAHA Is Against Challenge Series For Senior Title

PORT ARTHUR, March 3.—(CP)—Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said here Friday he received two requests for the association to consider a special challenge series for the Allan Cup but it had ruled against it. He said the request had come from Quebec City and Vancouver.

Mr. Sargent said the decision in rule against such a series had been made because teams competing in it would not necessarily be "truly representative of the best in any section or sections of Canada."

Officers and executive of the association recently voted against starting Allan Cup senior play-downs in the dominion this year because it found that those players engaged in essential war industries would find it impossible to compete in the usual elimination series.

Mr. Sargent said, however, the association does not object to neighboring branches staging a series between their senior champions if they so desire.

EMPIRE TONIGHT

Curtain 8:00
Sharp

IL TROVATORE

SAN CARLO
OPERA COMPANY
Phone 21752
Tickets Available at
Empire Box Office

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, March 3.—(BUP)—Working as a haberdashery salesman is a lot tougher than being a fireman—in Sweden at least. When Gunder Haegg was a fireman at Gavle, he was unbeatable in foot racing. But after he became a men's haberdashery clerk in Malmö, he was defeated in six of seven races by his countryman, Arne Andersson.

The hardships of haberdashery are blamed for Gunder the wonder's showings against the Stockholm school teacher. That was the excuse given at last night's press conference by Haakon Lidman, the Swedish hurdler who arrived in New York Thursday with Haegg—finally.

Lidman, black-haired and bespectacled, is taller and lankier even than spindly Haegg. The 30-year-old hurdler, a Stockholm sports writer, makes out with English much better than Pal Gunder. Lidman said: "After Gunder went to work in Sture Ohlsson's shop in Malmö, he had almost no time to train. And he would have been too tired, anyway. He was on his feet, selling clothes, from nine in the morning to six-thirty at night—six days a week. Being always on his feet took much out of his legs. Although Andersson is a great runner, as his clockings show, Haegg would have done much better against him if he still had the fireman's job in Gavle."

NOW MAKES ABOUT \$4,000

In Sweden, it seems, youngsters who show unusual ability as runners get bids to work for the various town and village fire departments. In America they would get board-room-tuition bids from certain colleges. Gunder had a soft job as fireman in the village of Gavle, about 150 miles north of Stockholm. When not responding to one of the rare calls in Gavle's ancient fire wagon, Gunder could take his ease in the recreation room, playing the accordion or doing leg exercises. It was not difficult to get "leaves" for training and track meets. He kept in fine shape, but he earned only about \$20 a week.

Money lured him to Malmö. It is estimated that he receives about \$4,000 a year as a haberdashery salesman.

When Haegg was asked about the Andersson defeats, he did not agree with hurdler Lidman. He merely grinned and said, "Andersson is just better'n me. Dot's all."

CLOSE TO 4-MINUTE MILE

ANDERSSON'S victories over Haegg in their series of twilight races before huge crowds in Sweden last summer taunted the Stockholm school teacher the world's outstanding middle-distance runner. In the books of most track experts, Andersson's greatest achievement was a clock of four minutes, one and six-tenths second for the mile, an amazing new world record. He beat Haegg in that race, although Gunder came second in 4:02.6, equalling Andersson's previous record.

Yet it must be remembered that Haegg still holds the world's records for two miles (8:42.8), three miles (13:58.2), 2,000 meters (5:11.8), 4,000 meters (11:01.2) and 5,000 meters (13:58.2). Moreover, last July 7, Haegg blazed to a new world record of 3:45 in the 1,500 meters, a truly remarkable clocking which track coaches point to as proof that the "dream four-minute mile" can be achieved.

It is important to note that Andersson did not run in that July 7 race, when Haegg certainly showed no signs of "store legs." Maybe it wasn't the haberdashery handiwork that bothered Gunder in his races with Andersson last summer. Maybe Andersson has the Swedish Indian sign on him.

Lorne Chabot, Jr. Started In Goal Only By Chance

PORT ARTHUR, March 3.—(CP)—Despite his dad's wishes to make him a defenceman, 16-year-old Lorne Chabot, Jr., has developed into one of the "finest looking goal tending prospects to come out of the lakehead junior ranks in years."

With tips from his father—Lorne, former goalie for New York Rangers, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks in the National League—the juvenile player was a major factor as Port Arthur West End Bruins won the right to enter the Memorial Cup play-offs last week.

He only started goalkeeping by chance. "I started at defence all right," he said, recalling his dad's wish. "But one night I was asked to pinch hit in the nets. I didn't want to, but I finally went in, liked it fine, and have been in the nets ever since."

Of all the tips from his father, young Lorne remembers the warning words "whatever you do, keep cool."

Young Lorne's famous goal-tending father has been ill in Montreal for several months. He was in hospital for a time last year, but was able to move out to reside with a sister just before last Christmas.

Yukon Carnival Begins Sunday

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., March 3.—(CP)—The all-union committee, sponsors of the Yukon winter carnival, the "punch-bowl," announced Friday that final preparations had been made and events will take place as arranged beginning this Sunday. The "punch-bowl" is a depression in the hills about half a mile east of Whitehorse.

Miss Alaska, elected at the coronation ball Thursday night at Fairbanks to represent Alaska at the carnival, is expected to arrive by plane today. Miss Margaret Nuff, popular Dawson City girl, was elected by popular vote recently to represent that centre at the carnival and also will arrive by plane today.

A large ski jump program has been arranged, an amateur fight will be staged in the Capital theatre and later in the week the three-day dog derby will take place with 12 entries now registered. A series of nightly entertainments has also been arranged for the week where prizes totalling \$2,500 will be drawn for.

GEM

TODAY
"FLY BY NIGHT"
With NANCY KELLY
"OKLAHOMA RAIDERS"

Saskatchewan U Basketball Teams Play Here Today

University of Saskatchewan basketball teams—Huskies and Huskiettes—arrived in Edmonton this morning for the intercollegiate series against Alberta's Golden Bears and Pandas.

First of three games scheduled for 2 p.m. at Athabasca gym—Huskies versus Pandas—and the visiting Huskies will tangle with the Bears at 3:30.

Saskatchewan girls won the first of the best-of-three series for the Cecil Race trophy by a two-point margin at Saskatoon a week ago, and so in the event of an Alberta victory in today's opener, a third and deciding game will be played at 7:30 p.m. But should Huskiettes beat the Pandas this afternoon, a Huskies vs. Bears fixture will be substituted as the third attraction.

Alberta Golden Bears won the Rigby trophy at Saskatoon last Saturday, defeating both Manitoba and Saskatchewan universities for western intercollegiate basketball honors.

Veteran Official Is New Manager Of Jockeys' Guild

MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—A. J. Jacki Cleary, veteran racing official, Friday was named general manager of the jockeys' guild and given czar-like powers.

The riders' president, Sterling Young, announced that Cleary had been given the post for a six-year period, and would have "supreme powers in all matters pertaining to the guild."

He will serve under a verbal contract. "In racing, a man's word

is his bond."

HILARIOUS, EXCITING, MYSTERY HIT!

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NOW THRU TUESDAY

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"TOM SAWYER" and "N.W. RANGERS"

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PARAMOUNT presents
THE MODERNIZED
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FREDRIC MARCH ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES LAUGHTON

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Complete Shows 12:15 - 3 - 5 - 7:20 - 9:40

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GIPSY
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NIGEL BRUCE
LEO CARRILLO
DALE SANDERSON
BOUGLASS DUMARVILLE
COURT BOIS

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Shorts—Unusual Occupations

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Screens Play by Lester Koppelman
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Songs by Jack Cole
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Produced and Directed by
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"BE PATIENT PATIENT" Colored Cartoon
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Her Most Brilliant Romantic Role
BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS
"OLD ACQUAINTANCE"
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It's the Top Musical Musical of Them All
In Glorious Technicolor
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"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"
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Greatest Thriller
Springs to Life
PAUL ROBESON
"Sanders of
The River"

BING CROSBY
"Waikiki
Wedding"

District News In Brief



PRAIRIE SAILOR.—Richard Paul, Mirror man serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paul, of Mirror, during a 30-day leave. The sailor was born at Big Valley in 1925, joined the Navy in 1942, and has seen service overseas for the last 20 months.

Canada, U.S. Greatest Countries In World, Travelled Flier Says

ANDREW.—To PO William Dugger, RCAF, of Andrew, who has seen service with the RCAF in England, North Africa, the Middle East, Italy, and elsewhere, Canada and the United States "are the two greatest countries in the world." As for the others, "I like England very much, but the other countries don't appeal to me."

Now home on leave after four years overseas, PO Dugger finished two tours of operations involving 71 sorties. He has served with five different crews and flown over every country in Europe except Russia.

The "Duke," as he is familiarly known, thought several times that he'd never complete his tour. Once, when he returned to base with his aircraft so badly shot up that only three of the four engines ticked over, and again when his aircraft crashed. Of the crew of six, he alone survived.



PO W. "Duke" Dugger

ANOTHER TRIP

While flying over German territory on another occasion, his aircraft was damaged by flak and communications between pilot and air gunners cut off. On top of that, a Nazi JU88 headed their way, and might well have put Dugger's crew

on his list of "kills" had he not been disposed of by another Allied aircraft.

Born and educated at Andrew and Salton, the officer is the son of Steve Dugger of this town. He enlisted in December, 1940, and received his wings at Dafoe, Sask.

Church Features Social Program

HARDISTY.—Taking part in a recent social evening at the United Church were N. Simpson, H. Brickner, L. A. Benham, Miss Margaret McPherson, and the speaker, the Rev. A. Edworthy. The latter announced that \$1,000 had been raised in the campaign to purchase an electric organ. A curlers' service will be held at the church Sunday.

Following are the winners at the mixed bonspiel grand challenge: Metz, Bowen, Snook, Staples, citizens; Staples, Crouch, Johnstone, Wensley, consolation; Cameron, Wright, Dean, Peterson.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. O. Bergquist of the marriage of their youngest son, Tpr. Harvey L. Bergquist, and Miss Irene Dryburgh, youngest daughter of Mr. P. Dryburgh of Clydebank, Scotland, at Glasgow, Scotland, Feb. 24.

Funeral Service

HUXLEY.—A funeral service was conducted here for Sergeant Fleming, veteran of the Riel rebellion and the first great war, who died at Calgary. He lived at Claresholm and Calgary for several years before moving to a farm near Huxley 10 years ago. He is survived by his wife, three nieces and a nephew, Sgdn. Ldr. C. E. Moffet of Edmonton.

Name W. Powley To Mayor's Post

SMOKY LAKE.—William Powley has been elected mayor in the vacancy caused by the recent departure of S. Hoffman. Tom Dwernychuk has been elected to the town council for a three-year term.

Const. R. Handford, RCMP, has been stationed here. He was previously based at Red Deer. Mrs. W. Piduchney, Vegreville, addressed the Ukrainian Women's Association at the home of Mrs. N. Palamarek, taking as her subject "Ukrainian embroidery." Number of samples were displayed.

No Liabilities

SYLVAN LAKE.—The school district has no liabilities. The cash balance, according to the report, is \$3,000, and Victory Bonds worth \$9,000. Last year it received more than \$260 in bond interest. Secretary is L. B. Walker.

Returns Home

CLYDE.—Pte. Emil Angers of the Army's Ordnance Corps, has returned to his home after seeing service in Italy. He was hospitalized for five months after contracting diptheria and paralysis in the latter country.

Hold Reception

LLOYDMINSTER.—After the regular service at Grace United Church, a social hour was spent in honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miller who leave this week for the Pacific coast. Dr. A. B. Cooke presented them with a cheque and they received other gifts. Taking part in a musical program were Mrs. A. B. Choke, Mrs. H. R. Fleming, F. Squires and Mr. Thomson.

Beattie Wins Two Elk Point Events In District Meet

ELK POINT.—Following are the winners of the mixed bonspiel grand challenge. Beattie, Mann, Graham, Milholland, merchants; Beattie, Saldan, Nelson, Kelts; ladies, Sumpton, Dale, Stepa, Raham; consolation, Miller, Fischer, Pringle, Markstad.

The Elk Point curling club has offered its facilities to members of the St. Paul club, who lost their rink and club-house in a week-end fire.

An enthusiastic curler, the Rev. A. D. Pringle conducted a service for members of the curling club at the United Church.

Glendon Resident Dies at 66 Years

GLENDON.—Fred Krawchuk, of Rife, died at the St. Paul hospital. He was 66 years old. Mr. Krawchuk, born in the Russian Ukraine moved to the Rife district with his wife in 1910. A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. E. Guze of Onoway at the Beacon Pentecostal Church. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Surviving are his wife, four sons and seven daughters.

Church Losing Its Hold On Youngsters

LLOYDMINSTER.—The church is losing its hold on young people, according to Mrs. Carroll, Vermilion, who addressed the members of the WMS of the Vermilion Presbyterian in Grace United Church here. She said young people need the steady hand of the church.

It was reported the group's financial allocation for this year had been increased to \$1,150.

Costumes Feature At Ice Carnival

KITSOTY.—Original costumes were the outstanding feature at the high school ice carnival here. Mayor John Dale crowned Doreen Anthony carnival queen while ladies-in-waiting were Leota Gray and Marian Hutchinson. Attendees were Beatrice Tyler and Fern Potter, and Barbara Bootsman was page. Judges were Archie Miller, H. Stokes and Mrs. McCorry. The evening ended with a dance.

Conduct Memorial For North Private

PERRYVALE.—Memorial service for Pte. Bernard Rhomas, killed in action in France, was conducted here by the Ven. Archdeacon Little and the Rev. E. C. Dickinson. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends.

A dwelling house, to be reconstructed as a church, has been moved from its former site near the highway to a point opposite the community hall. It is anticipated that a basement will be ready by spring.

G. C. Crook's Rink Top 'Spil Entry On Sedgewick Ice

SEDGEWICK.—The open bonspiel was brought to a close with G. C. Crook's rink winning the grand challenge event. W. W. Rose won the citizen's event and J. G. Murray the consolation.

Courses being conducted in the church hall have resulted in an enrollment of 13 in the Farm Repair school.

Red Cross Gives \$500 For Parcels To War Prisoners

PONOKA.—The Red Cross branch has donated \$500 for prisoner of war parcels and a further \$500 to the Junior Red Cross crippled children's hospital at Calgary according to a report made here. Receipts for 1944 amounted to \$3,321. The Fort Astell Chapter, IODE, last year completed war work valued at \$1,157, according to the report of the war work convener. There were 150 articles knitted for the Red Cross, two cartons of clothing packed for Polish relief, and 45 comfort bags sent to bombed areas. Camp libraries were sent 1,500 magazines and 78 books.

LAC. D. Rattray Is Posted to Canada: Watchman Retires

LAVOY.—LAC. David Rattray has been repatriated to Canada after serving with the RCAF overseas for 13 months. He enlisted in the fall of 1941. A brother, Pte. C. Rattray, MM, returned home last month.

Fred Zyzuk has retired from the position of night watchman at the CNR station after 13 years service. During this time, he missed only two nights work. He will be engaged henceforth as section man. Mrs. Arthur, wife of the late Dr. George Arthur, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Tweeddale, have returned from Truro, NS, where they visited relatives.

Two North Girls Serve With CWAC: IODE Names Slate

ATHABASCA.—Miss Leona Lewis and Miss Catherine McKelvey, who recently joined the CWAC, are in Calgary at present.

The following officers were elected at the annual IODE meeting: regent, Mrs. J. H. Preece; vice regents, Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mrs. W. E. Hodgson; secretary, Mrs. C. Donahue; treasurer, Mrs. J. Bidwell; other officers, Betty Anderson, Mrs. E. K. Nardon, Mrs. J. W. Pooke, Mrs. R. Gosselin, Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. F. Mills, Mrs. L. Lang and Mrs. G. Owens.

Property Lost By Fire, Theft At Spirit River

SPIRIT RIVER.—Loss of property through fire and theft has authorities investigating. Tuesday morning fire destroyed the barn and woodshed owned by Frank Moraver, ruining about \$80 worth of coal and wood. The barn, the fourth this year, was seen three miles from town.

Thursday night Smith's hardware was entered and a revolver and box of shells taken. Entry was made through the door connecting the warehouse and store.

Andrew Resident Collapses, Dies

ANDREW.—J. N. Romanuk died suddenly while walking home from town. He was 55 years old. He is believed to have suffered a hemorrhage as a result of which he collapsed on the main street, and was rushed to the office of Dr. A. Valens. Mr. Romanuk took an active part in community activities as president of the Andrew Co-op Livestock Shipping Association, and was a director of the Andrew Co-op Association Ltd. Surviving are his wife, four daughters and a son.

There are more than 128 species of land birds in the Solomon Islands.

Old-Timers Brave Weather, Bad Road

FAIRVIEW.—In spite of bad weather and roads, more than 150 district old-timers gathered for the annual Waterhole Old Timers banquet here. A dance followed the banquet. Officers elected were: president, G. Skillen; vice-president, J. W. Telfer; secretary, G. Hull; directors, W. A. Hemstock, M. Quinlan, H. Boyd, A. Frank, G. Deebant.

Miss Elspeth Loggie was crowned carnival queen by the Rev. G. T. Pattison at the Air Cadets ice carnival. Tickets were sold under direction of Miss J. Jaque and the high school students. Ice competitions featured the evening's entertainment. A. Nugent's fancy skating group received a hearty ovation.

The following committees were elected at an organization meeting of the Fairview Credit Union: directors, W. H. MacAuley, D. J. McBride, R. H. Macdonald, J. K. McKay, E. Watchorn; credit, W. A. Hemstock, R. H. Macdonald, H. A. MacLean; supervisors, L. A. Shearer, E. Eckland, J. F. Smith; Mr. MacAuley, president, and Mr. McBride, secretary-treasurer, were appointed temporarily.

Pederson Curlers Aggregate Winner

THORSEY.—Nick Nazar's rink won the grand challenge event at the curling club's annual bonspiel. E. O. Pederson won the Beaver competition, and the grand aggregate. Other winners were John Rolston and O. Lukianchuk. There were 14 teams entered in the farmers' bonspiel staged by the curling club. Herman Devicks won the grand challenge, and H. Gitzel took the merchants' draw. Lawrence Ruzicka played a big part in the success of the event.

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1,000 Yards Rayon Curtain Voile!

For Attractive Windows!

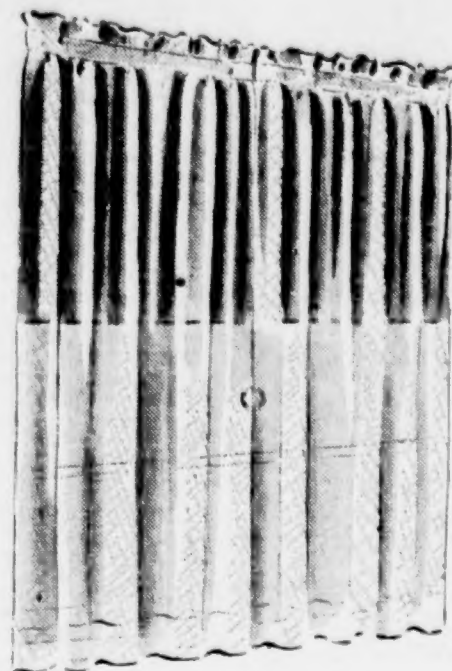
59c Yard

44 Inches Wide

Curtains made from Rayon material will give your home a softness and enriching beauty that is inviting and lovely. Sheer, fragile looking, this material has enduring strength for all its dainty appearance. Whether you're going to curtain the living room, dining room or bedroom windows, you'll find this material just right for your needs and pocket-book! Choose from oyster, rose and champagne shades.

Some slightly imperfect.

—Draperies, Second Floor at The BAY



SO MANY NEED A HELPING HAND



You can ease their burden through your RED CROSS

• VICTORY for many of our wounded boys will only come at the end of a long road of pain. It will take months, maybe years to bring them back to health and peace.

We cannot share their pain or suffering. But to ease the burden of their confinement and speed their recovery, members of the Red Cross Corps are constantly making their rounds among the wounded men—spreading good cheer, bringing them aid and comfort, handing them cigarettes, fruits and books,

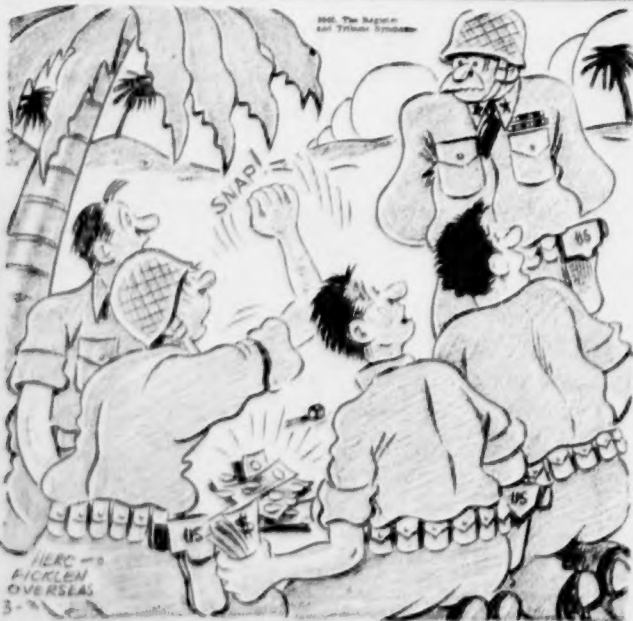
reading to them, writing letters for them. Whatever their need, the Red Cross is there with a helping hand.

We cannot count our wounded in advance. But we do know that increasing numbers of returned wounded men are depending on your Red Cross in their hour of greatest need.

For those Canadians who have given so much of themselves for us, let us see to it that they shall not want. Let your response to the Red Cross appeal be more generous than ever before.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—At ease, men! Carry on! And NO DICE on that roll. One of them hit my foot!

'SKIN OF OUR TEETH'
It's a Comedy!
THE WACKIEST - MOST THRILLING
PLAY IN YEARS!
EMPIRE THEATRE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 30th and 10th
BOX OFFICE OPENS
MARCH 29th

**HELP KEEP
THE ARMY
OF MERCY
on the
MARCH!!**

**GIVE
TO THE**

**THIS YEAR
RED CROSS
Asks for
TEN MILLION
DOLLARS**

RED CROSS

NOW!

Important!

**NO HOUSE
TO HOUSE
CANVASS**

*Bring or Mail
Donations to
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Headquarters*

*Northern Alberta
Headquarters...*

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COMMERCE
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*Phone 23376
For Information*

**They need your
arms around them**



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Western Supplies Ltd.
Zenith Cafe



FAMILY OF FLT.-SGT. W. J. SMITH WITH THE RCAF OVERSEAS—Mrs. W. J. Smith and Jerry Lee, wife and two-year-old son of Sgt. W. J. (Bill) Smith with the RCAF overseas. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of Edmonton. The flight instructor enlisted in Edmonton in August, 1942, trained at Brandon, Dauphin and Winnipeg. He graduated as a wireless air gunner, receiving his wings at Paulson, Man., in September, 1943. He went overseas in March, 1944. Mrs. Smith is the only daughter of Mrs. A. Ball of Edmonton and the late Arthur Ball of West Salisbury, Alta. She and her small son reside at 9932 82 avenue. Sgt. Smith attended King Edward school and was an employee of Gainer's Limited.

IODE Unit Has Election

Miss Kathleen A. ... was elected ... of the IODE unit ... at the ... meeting ...

A ... meeting ... was held ... at the ...

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MARRIED IN TORONTO—FO ... was ... of the ... was ...

Necessary to Check Guiding Practices Says Commissioner

It is necessary to check our ... of the ... was ...

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All Airforce Wedding Held At McDougall United Church

McDougall WMS
Held Meeting

Calendar

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

COVERS ... of the ... was ...

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ANNOUNCING...

THE OPENING OF THE NEW TYRRELL PHOTO STUDIOS

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UPSTAIRS IN THE CAMPBELL FURNITURE BUILDING
Half Block North of Jasper

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The Most Beautiful Chinese Restaurant in Edmonton open from noon until 2 a.m.

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Wedding Held Jasper Place

JASPER, March 3. Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jacobson was the ... of the ... was ...

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your dollars generously in response to the 1945 Red Cross Appeal.

CANADIAN RED CROSS

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\$18.00 per pig
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\$20.00 per horse
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\$100.00 per cow

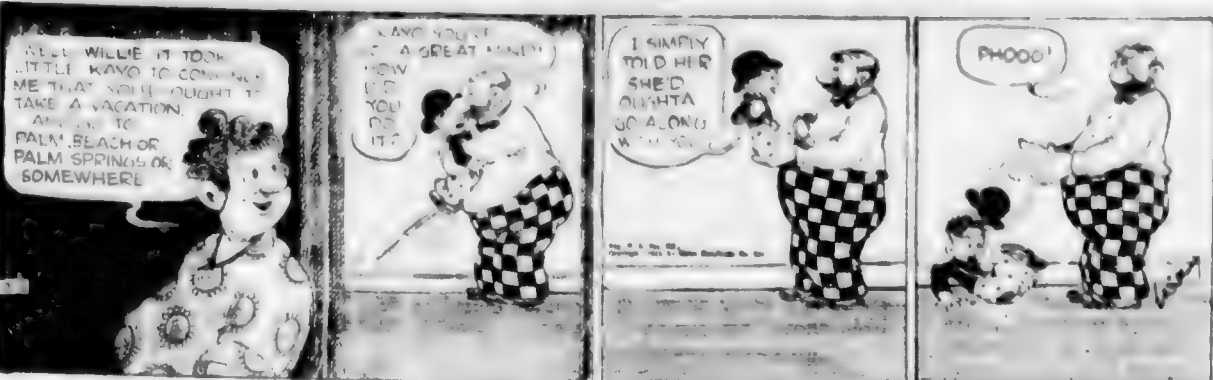
Hay, Grain, Seed

Hay — Greenfeed
\$1.00 per ton
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GASOLINE ALLEY



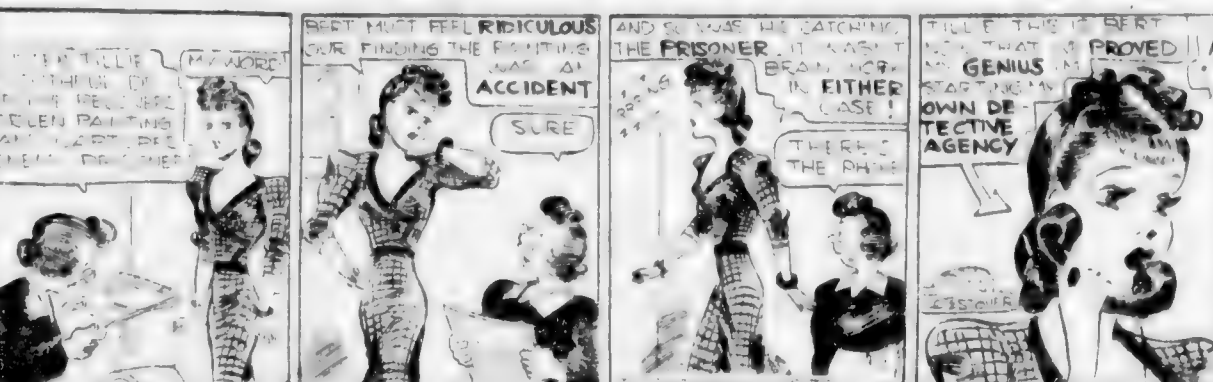
MOON MULLINS



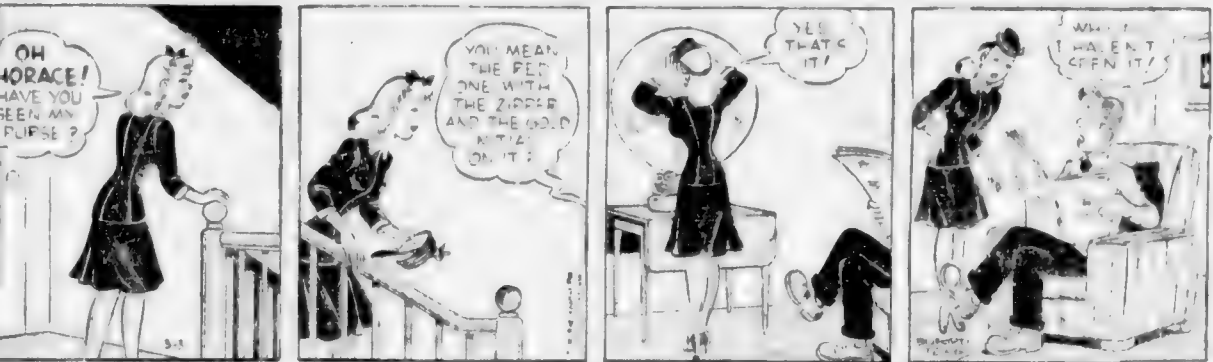
TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



FRECKLES



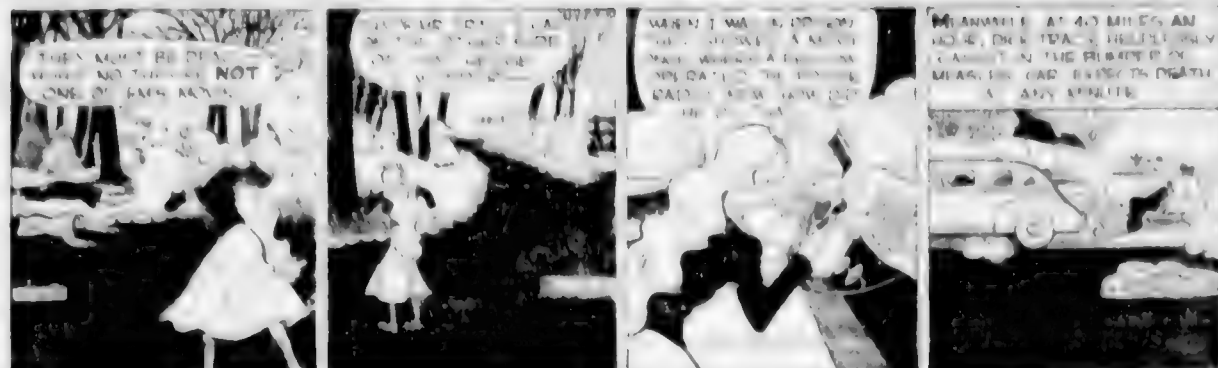
CANDY



WASH TUBBS



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



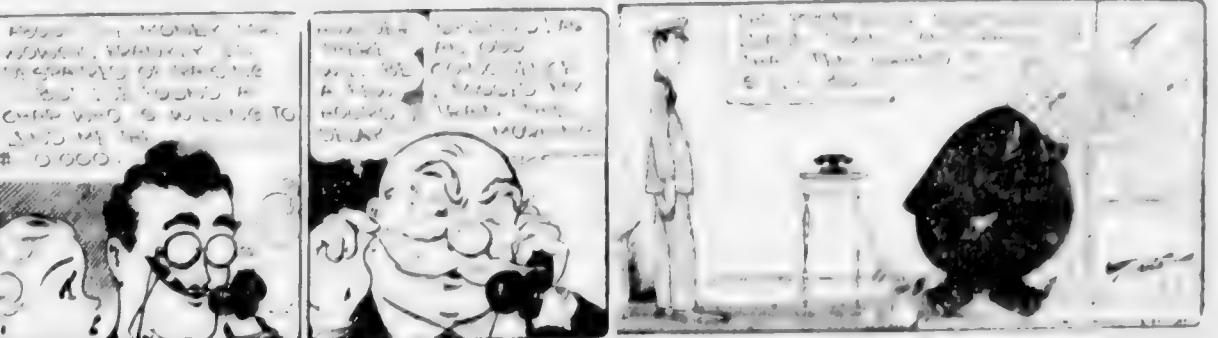
BATMAN ROBIN



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



"THE THIN MAN GOES HOME"

With WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY

CAPITOL

Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the

ARMY & NAVY

Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

69c

CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY

49c

NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS



WAR VETERANS Questions and Answers DEPARTMENT

Men and women returning to civil life after service with the forces overseas and in Canada are constantly being confronted with questions concerning rehabilitation and re-establishment benefits under various government acts and regulations.

Veterans are invited to send their own columns by The Edmonton Bulletin. Send in your question on any aspect of rehabilitation or re-establishment and it will be answered if possible in the following Saturday edition.

Letters received in the past week with questions already stated. Names of correspondents have been withheld but initials are given where it seemed appropriate. No opinions concerning present or future policy are expressed in this space.

(Continued from Page 19)

THE ANSWER
The question of the rehabilitation of war veterans is a complex one, involving many different departments of the government. The Department of Veterans Affairs is the primary agency responsible for the rehabilitation of war veterans. This department is responsible for the payment of war allowances, the granting of war pensions, and the provision of medical and hospital care for war veterans. The Department of Veterans Affairs also has a number of other responsibilities, including the provision of employment assistance, the granting of war bonuses, and the provision of financial aid for war veterans.

Petermation Aids Battle of Rehabilitation

Continued from Page Eleven

The battle of rehabilitation for war veterans is a long and hard one. It is a battle that is fought on many different fronts. One of the most important fronts is the battle for information. War veterans need to know what their rights are and what they are entitled to. They need to know what the government is doing for them and what they can do for themselves. They need to know what the future holds for them and what they can expect. They need to know what the world is like now and what it will be like in the future. They need to know what they can do to make the most of their lives and what they can do to make the world a better place.

Falls and other unpleasantness immediately after a new limb is fitted often result in bad psychological results. It was pointed out that the new limb is a symbol of the war and the suffering that the veteran has endured. It is a symbol of the loss of a part of himself and of the loss of a part of his life. It is a symbol of the pain and the suffering that he has endured and of the sacrifices that he has made. It is a symbol of the love and the support that he has received from his family and his friends. It is a symbol of the hope and the future that he has and of the life that he has to live.

TRIBUTE TO MEDICS

The youths which paid this

tribute to the medics who served in the war. The medics who served in the war were the ones who kept the war veterans alive and who gave them the care and the support that they needed. They were the ones who were with the war veterans in the most difficult and the most dangerous times. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in pain and when they were in need. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in the hospital and when they were in the home. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in the darkest of times and when they were in the lightest of times. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in the most difficult and the most dangerous times. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in pain and when they were in need. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in the hospital and when they were in the home. They were the ones who were with the war veterans when they were in the darkest of times and when they were in the lightest of times.

Official List Of Casualties

RCAP OVERSEAS LIST A

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

MISSED—NOW PRISONERS OF WAR

MISSED—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

MISSED—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

MISSED—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

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Ask Removal Rental Appeal Court Judge

Replacement of the present head of the rental appeals court in Edmonton was asked in a resolution passed at Friday night's meeting of the Home Protective Association of Edmonton.

The Home Protective Association of Edmonton is a voluntary organization which was formed in 1941 to help war veterans and their families.

The association has a number of committees, including a rental appeals committee. This committee is responsible for the review of rental appeals and for the recommendation of the removal of the head of the rental appeals court.

The association has a number of other committees, including a financial committee, a public relations committee, and a social committee. These committees are responsible for the various activities of the association.

LETTER DEALT WITH

Chief Justice W. R. Howson

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CHIEF JUSTICE W. R. HOWSON MR. JUSTICE FRANK FORD WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS.—Two widely-known and popular judges of the Alberta supreme court are on the threshold of another birthday anniversary. On Sunday, Mr. Justice Frank Ford of the appellate division, Alberta supreme court, will observe his anniversary, and on Monday Chief Justice W. R. Howson of the trial division will observe his. Mr. Justice Ford was born and educated at Toronto and was called to the Ontario bar, 1895, and to the North West Territories bar in 1906. He was appointed a judge of the Alberta supreme court, trial division, in May, 1936, and in November, 1936, was elevated to the appellate division. Chief Justice Howson was born at Norwood, Ont., but most of his life has been spent in this province. He served overseas as a private in the First Great War, and was graduated in law from the University of Alberta. Appointed a judge of the supreme court in 1936, he was appointed chief justice of the trial division last October.

Widows' Allowances Veterans' Member of House Appeals for Independent Civil Service Commission

Calling for establishment of an independent civil service commission to provide immediate provision of widows' allowances, W. J. Williams (Veterans—Edmonton) delivered his maiden address in the Legislative Assembly yesterday. Mr. Williams, who is secretary-manager of Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion, suggested a provincial-municipal committee be called to discuss the widows' allowance problem.

He said that the present system of providing widows' allowances is a hodgepodge of different departments and that it is a system that is not efficient and that it is a system that is not fair. He said that the present system of providing widows' allowances is a hodgepodge of different departments and that it is a system that is not efficient and that it is a system that is not fair. He said that the present system of providing widows' allowances is a hodgepodge of different departments and that it is a system that is not efficient and that it is a system that is not fair.

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which depends on how much we put into it ourselves. Not only the people, but the church, employers of labor and all governments must work together to make the second path a success. Mr. Williams said: "If that is not done, we will be forced to march along the first path with all its attendant horrors and evil consequences."

Research Centre
LONDON, March 3.—(Reuters).—Britain is to build a research and development centre for future civil and military aircraft near Bedford, north of London. This centre will be the first concrete indication of Britain's determination to lead the world in technical aviation—came Thursday from Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of aircraft production, in the House of Commons.


30
Daily
Comics
and
Cartoons

Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper Edmonton, Alberta Saturday, March 3, 1945

ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION

13
Big
Colored
Comics
Weekly



SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL
AND
JOE SHUSTER

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—THE INCREDIBLE STORY OF SUPERMAN'S VISIT TO THE NASTY NABOBS OF NAZISM! YOU MAY FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT IT'S TRUE AS—WELL, READ ON...

SCENE: EDITORIAL OFFICES OF THE DAILY PLANET...

MISS LANE: I BELIEVE?

THAT'S RIGHT—BUT I'M JUST THE HEART THROB EDITOR ON THIS NEWS-PAPER, AND YOU DON'T LOOK THE TYPE TO BE HAVING THAT SORT OF HEART TROUBLE.

I ASSURE YOU I AM NOT. I REPRESENT THE STATE DEPARTMENT AND I MUST SEE SUPERMAN. I UNDERSTAND YOU ACT AS A SORT OF SECRETARY TO HIM, SO—

THE STATE DEPARTMENT? WHEN? COME RIGHT THIS WAY PLEASE.

MOMENTS LATER, IN SUPERMAN'S OFFICE HIGH ATOP THE BUILDING...

THANK YOU MISS LANE. AND NOW, IF YOU'D BE SO GOOD AS TO LEAVE US ALONE—

OH, CONFIDENTIAL EH? I'LL LEAVE OF COURSE...

I HAVE HERE A LETTER, WHICH HAS CLEARED THROUGH NEUTRAL DIPLOMATIC CHANNELS. IT IS ADDRESSED TO YOU AND THE SENDER IS—ADOLF HITLER.

A LETTER TO ME—FROM HITLER???

IT IS AN INVITATION FOR YOU TO VISIT HIM IN GERMANY.

AN INTERESTING IDEA! BUT YOU'VE COME TO TELL ME OF COURSE THAT OUR STATE DEPARTMENT FORBIDS ME TO MAKE ANY SUCH VISIT.

ON THE CONTRARY WE WANT YOU TO MAKE THE TRIP. WE DON'T KNOW WHAT HITLER'S MOTIVES ARE BUT WE FEEL THAT YOU COULD GARNER MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION ON THE INTERNAL CONDITION OF THE NAZI PARTY.

IN THAT CASE I'LL GO. I WOULDN'T MIND GETTING REAL CLOSE TO ADOLF.

I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY—BUT I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO CURB THAT DESIRE. YOU SEE MR. HITLER HAS ATTACHED SOME CONDITIONS TO THE INVITATION...

MEANWHILE, IN A VERY BOMBPROOF RETREAT DEEP IN THE REICH...

BUT, ADOLF—SUPERMAN IS A SHTRONG FELLOW! I WOULD HATE TO HAVE HIS FIST PLANTED IN MY TUMMY.

IT IS NOT SAFE TO INVITE HIM HERE!

DUMKOPFS! DO YOU THINK I WOULD INVITE HIM WITHOUT HE PROMISES HE WILL NOT MOLEST ANY OF US???

DER FUEHRER THINKS OF EVERYTHING! (—OF COURSE IT WAS MY IDEA—) DER BIGGEST PROPAGANDA SHUTTER IN HISTORY.

IF ONLY HE WILL ACCEPT DER INVITATION.

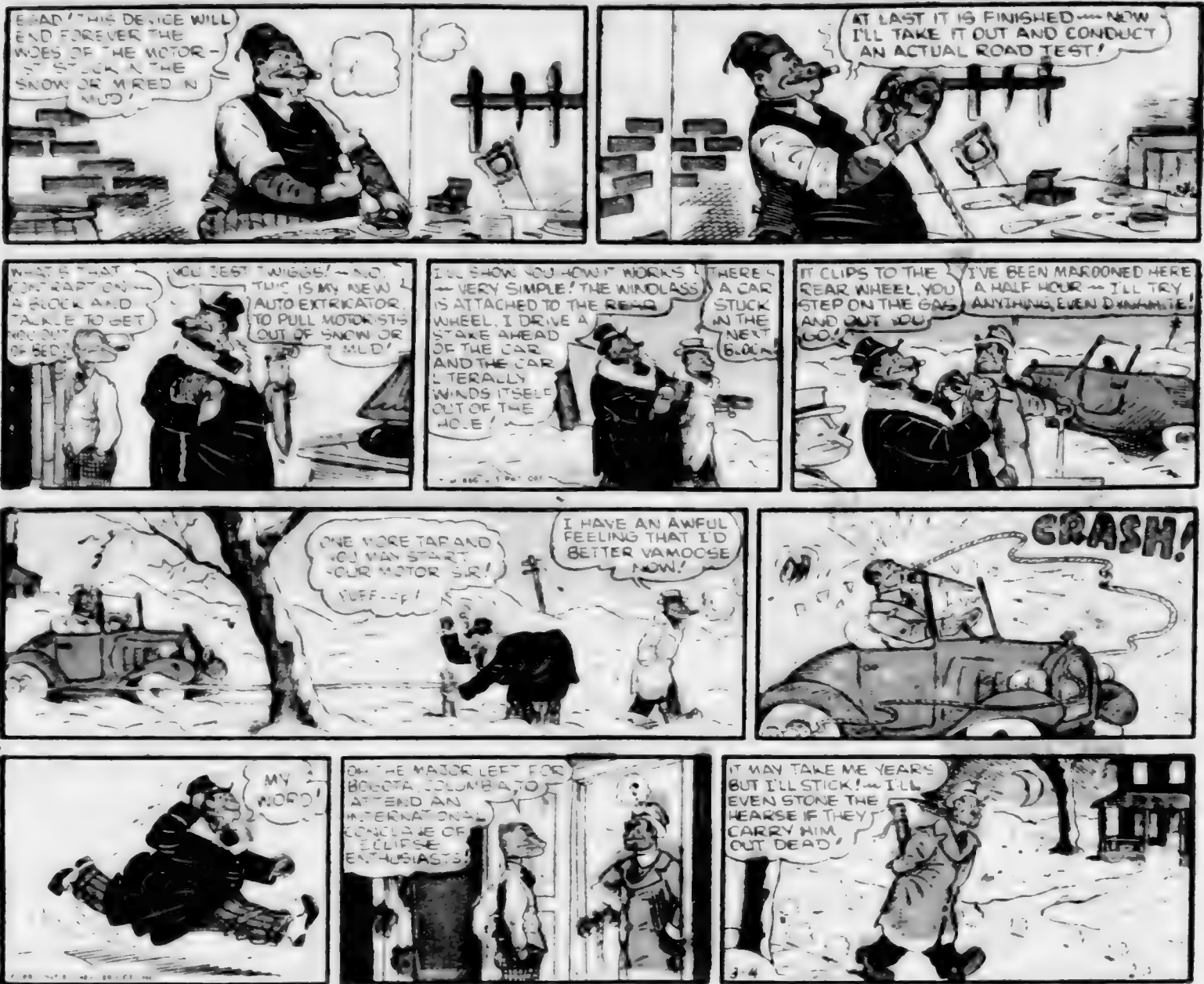
HE WILL FUEHRER UND DEN IF HE VON T LISTEN TO REASON. WE SHOW HIM WHO IS DER REAL ZUPERMEN! HEIL GOEBBELS! ER—I MEAN HEIL HITLER.

CONTINUED

Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Panel 1 (Top Left): **HAROLD TEEN**
 A quart of vanilla is right! I'll have it right over, chili!
 NO CLIFF!
 NO SODAS!

Panel 2 (Top Middle):
 Well, well! Chick Chili--- that dream on a beam--- has ordered some ice cream--- wonder how I can get it over to her?
 ? ?

Panel 3 (Top Right):
 I can trust you two twerps!
 To deliver this ice cream to chili pepper?
 ME! ME!

Panel 4 (Middle Left):
 You carried chili's ice cream far enuf--- leave me tote it from here on!
 NO!

Panel 5 (Middle Middle):
 Hokay! You stubborn mule--- so we will both carry it!
 MRRMP!

Panel 6 (Middle Right):
 Quit pullin'-- or I'll pin your ears back--- tadpole!
 You--and who else-- drip?

Panel 7 (Bottom Left):
 Tarz--? Look!!
 MRRMP?
 SHUP! SHUP! SHUP!

Panel 8 (Bottom Middle):
 Hones' injun, pop-- it was a accident!
 You two look it-- an' you can work it out!
 MRRMP!

Panel 9 (Bottom Right):
 I'll deliver this ice cream myself-- now, you twerps get busy!
 SHUDDUP!
 MRRMP!

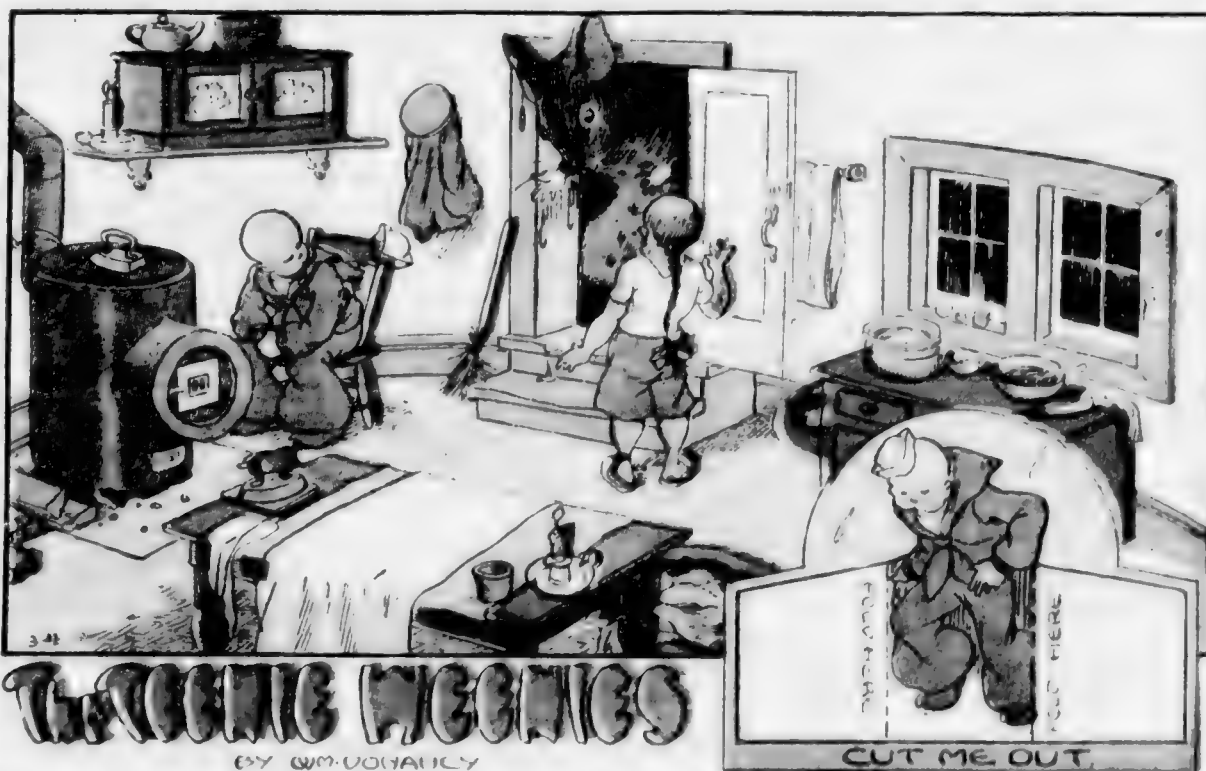
IT WAS dark and cold and just as the Sailor was passing the Teenie Weenie laundry the first big raindrops began to fall. One single raindrop is enough water to soak a Teenie Weenie to the skin, so the Sailor dashed into the old teaport where the Chinaman lived and did the Teenie Weenie washing. The Chinaman had eaten his supper and was busy ironing Teenie Weenie clothes. He pulled a Teenie Weenie chair up to the stove and motioned the Sailor to sit down and dry his shoulder where part of a raindrop had soaked through his jacket. In no time the Sailor was dry because the Chinaman has the best stove in the Teenie Weenie village. It was made from a tee of one-inch iron pipe and it is constantly in use, boiling Teenie Weenie clothes and heating irons.

The rain pelted down on the old teapot, but it was warm and comfortable there and the two Teenie Weenies gossiped while the Chinaman busily ironed Teenie Weenie sheets and towels. Presently, there was a squeaking wail above the roar of the storm and then a loud knocking at the tiny door. The Chinaman put down his iron, opened the door and Ginky popped his big head through the doorway. He was dripping rain from every hair and he wanted to come in.

"No, no, Ginkyl!" said the Chinaman, who understands mouse talk. "You velly bad mouse. You no can come in. You go some places else."

"But I'm wet and cold," the mouse argued.

"I wouldn't let him in," put in the Sailor. "He's a



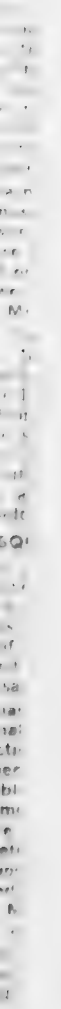
no-account bum, and he'll just make trouble for you."

The kind hearted Chinaman felt sorry for the mouse in spite of the fact that he had caused the Teenie Weenies a lot of trouble. So he invited Ginky into the teapot. Now, Ginky is a very bad mannered mouse. The first thing he did was to shake the rain off his wet body all over the place. The poor Chinaman had to mop up the floor while Ginky dried beside the stove. The teapot began to smell strongly of mouse. As soon as the rain let up some, the Sailor

Ginky was curled up beside the stove sleeping so soundly the Chinaman could not awaken him. There was nothing to do but to let the mouse stay.

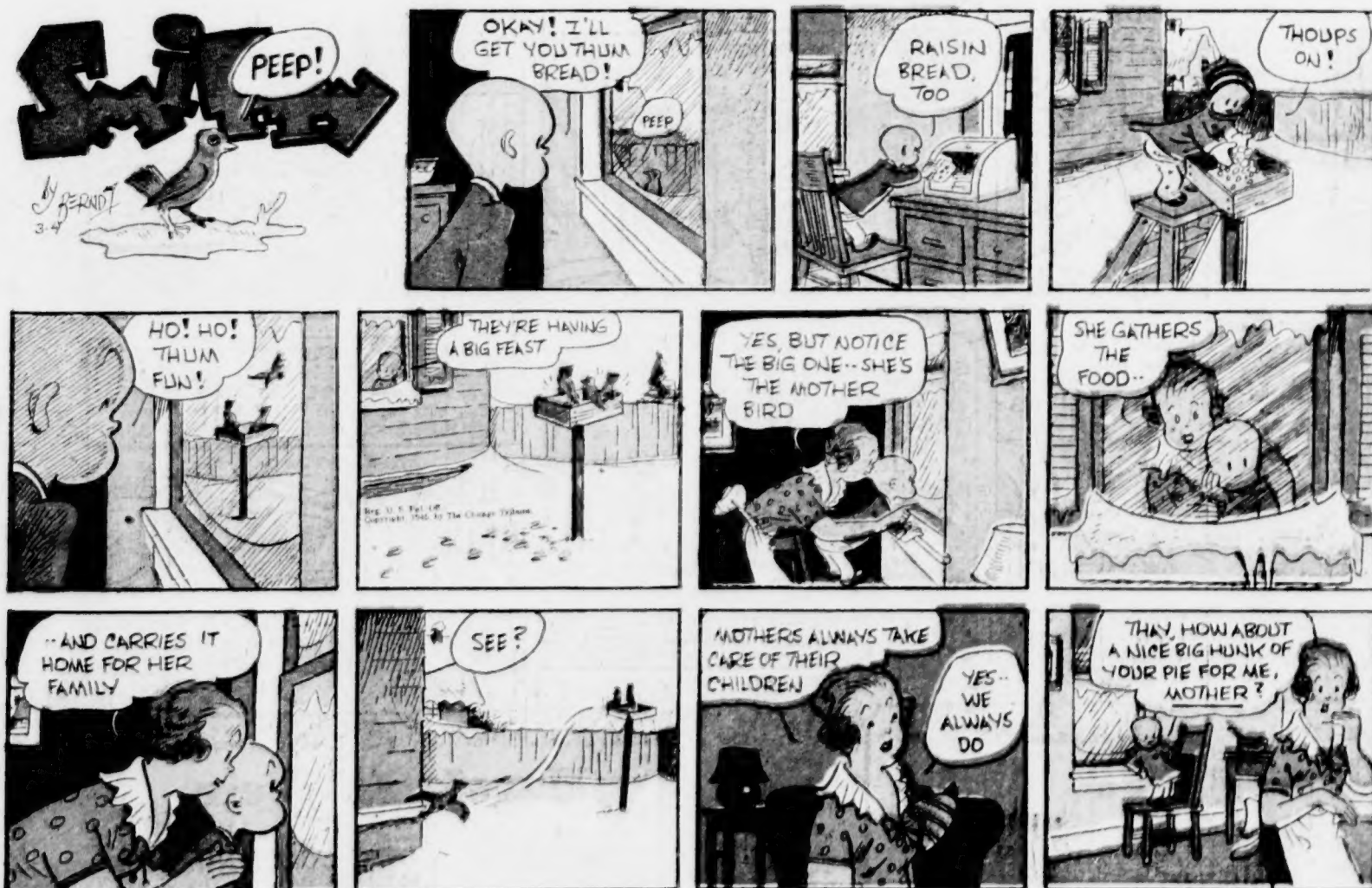
When the Chinaman awoke in the morning Ginko was gone, and so were three grains of rice which the Chinaman had boiled for his breakfast. The Chinaman had been saving half a nutmeg to make into almond cookies for Easter, and that, too, was missing. Yes, Ginko is no gentleman.



[illegible]

ors. Approximate 36 inch.

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TOMATO
IS A PLANT, A FRUIT
A BERRY AND A VEGETABLE

Proof:

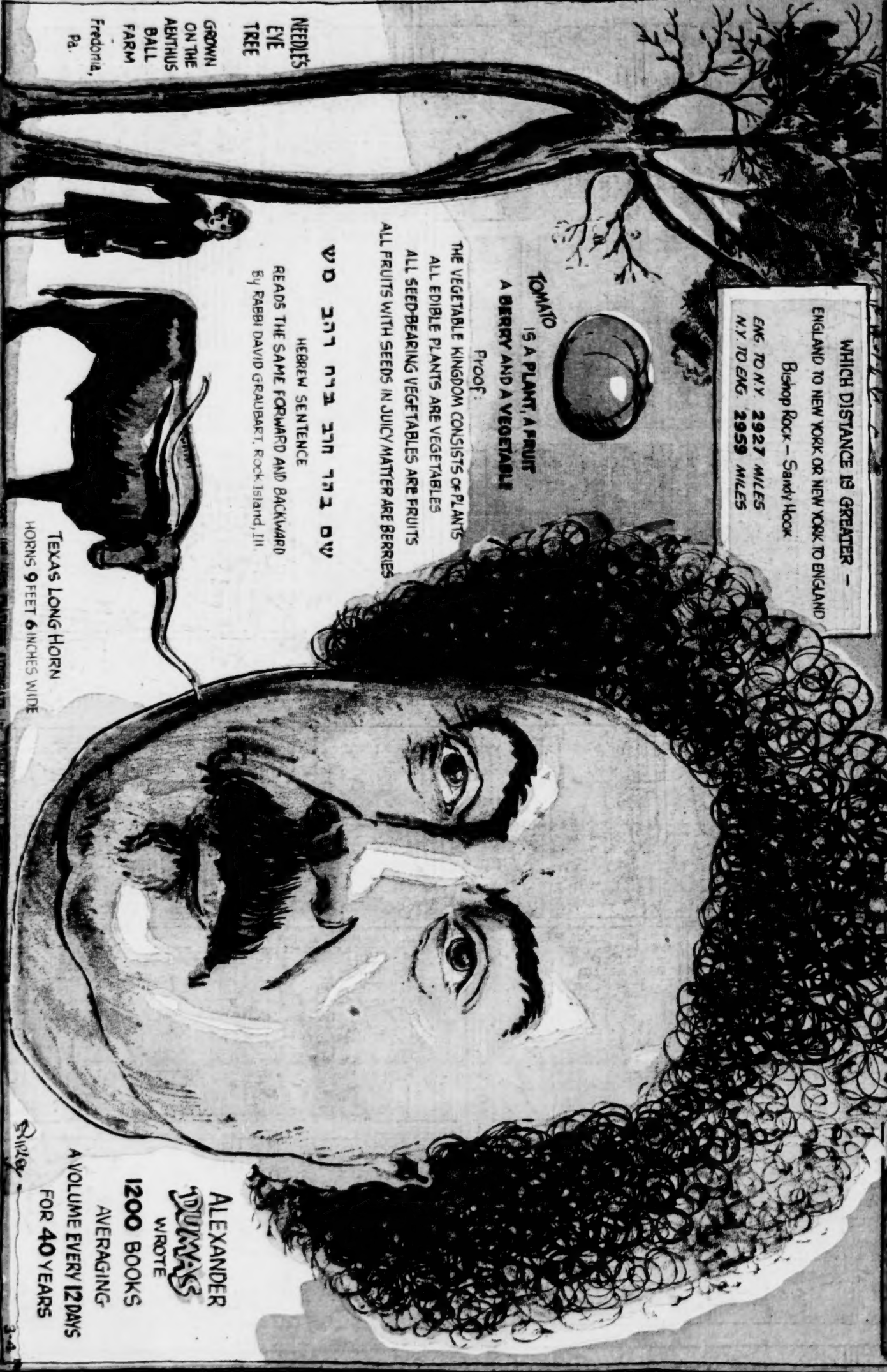
THE VEGETABLE KINGDOM CONSISTS OF PLANTS
ALL EDIBLE PLANTS ARE VEGETABLES
ALL SEED-BEARING VEGETABLES ARE FRUITS
ALL FRUITS WITH SEEDS IN JUICY MATTER ARE BERRIES

שם הבהמה והבהמה

HEBREW SENTENCE

READS THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD
By RABBI DAVID GRAUBART, Rock Island, Ill.

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